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Od našega zadnjega izkaza darov za naše trpeče ljudstvo v stari domovini, smo prejeli od naših podružnic, nabiralcev in darovalcev še naslednje vsote:

Podružnica št. 48 v Clevelandu, Ohio, nam je po svojem agilnem tajniku br. Durnu poslala \$1,000.00 v pomoč bratom in sestram v stari domovini. Brat Gialusi, blaginjak podružnice št. 23, St. Louis, Mo., je poslal \$200, katere so prispevali: Theresa Speck \$30, Frank Sajovec \$20, Math Speck \$10, po \$5 pa: Martin Petrovic, Wm. Moydel, John Zgur, Missouri Eagle No. 37 in 3rd Zone Air Raid Warden, in razni posamezniki so darovali manjše vsote.

Od tajnice podr. št. 56, Milwaukee, Wis., sestre Musieh smo prejeli pretekli mesec \$57.50, a ta mesec pa zopet \$111, \$100 pa SANSOvi politični akciji, kar so prispevali razni zavedni rojaki in rojakinje v tamkajšnji naselbini. Brat Jerry Hafner iz New Smyrna Beach, (Samsula), Fla., je nabral vsoto \$164, katero so darovali: direktor št. 603, SNPJ, \$50; po \$10: Jerry Hafner, Mike Premiro in Jos. Sopotnik st., po \$5: Frank Luznar, Frank Luznar ml., John Pieterski, John Pieterski ml., J. M. Watters, C. E. Hart, Louis Stegovec, John Reichel, John Gorjanc, Mike Maček st., Jos. Tomazin ml., in Ernest Hafner, tri osebe po \$3, štiri po \$2 in sedem po \$1.

Podružnica št. 61, Indianapolis, Ind., je priredila zabavo, katere prebitke je namenjen za pomožno akcijo \$40, SANSU v podporo pa \$40. Poslal je R. Medveček, blaginjak te podružnice. Minnesotska federacija društev, včlanjenih v Ameriški bratski zvez, je na svoji zadnji seji odobrila iz blagajne znesek \$25, katerega smo prejeli od br. Lamutha, tajnika-blaginjaka federacije. Pri podružnici št. 11, v Ambridge, Pa., je sestra Katarina Grandovec nabrala vsoto \$15 od raznih darovalcev v manjših zneskih. Brat L. Zelenjak, tajnik podr. št. 37, Joliet, Ill., nam je izročil poleg članarine še \$10 za pomožno akcijo, katere je daroval br. Joseph Mikolich. Frank in Stefanija Vratarić, Luzerne, Pa., sta prispevala \$5, poslal tajnik podr. št. 99, br. Baloch. Brat Venc Palech, Cornopolis, Pa., je poslal \$10; sam je daroval \$5, a Mary Gorišek iz "Fredericktowna, Pa., pa \$5. Manjše zneske smo prejeli od br. Kluna, tajnika podr. št. 91, Chisholm, Minn., in drugih. Vse darovalcem in nabiralcem izrekamo našo iskreno zahvalo!

Lep primer rodoljuba

"Nova Jugoslavija" z dne 22. junija je priobčila članek pod gornjim naslovom, v katerem se poroča o veliki akciji solidarnosti naših Primorcev, ki so nabrali med seboj ogromno vsoto 3.000.000 frankov za pomoč razrušenim krajem v Jugoslaviji, 124.000 frankov za naše osvobodjene ujetnike v Franciji in za naše otroke v Jugoslaviji 50 kg. čokolade, bonbonov in drugega živila. Pri nabiranju denarja za jugoslovanske otroke, niso bili darovalci samo iz gospiškega okraja, temveč iz cele Primorske, Istre, Reke in Trsta. Teh naših rojakov, ki so zaposleni v marsikaterem departamentu (Francija) v raznih zavrnitih skladiščih in pri drugih delih za zaveznike, je okrog 5.000. Oni čakajo, da se vrnejo v domovino in čas bi bil, da jim zavezniki dajo možnost povratka na svoja domača tla.

Ti rojaki so bili najprej vsi internirani od Italijanov na Sardiniji in grupirani v "specialne bataljone." Po kapitulaciji Italije je večina njih napravila prošnjo za vstop v jugoslovansko narodno-osvobodilno vojsko, toda njih prošnjo so bile odbite. Do meseca marca 1944 so ostali pod italijansko oblastjo, nato so jih prevzeli Američani in jih prepeljali na bližnji otok Korziko. Tam so delali do njih premostitve v bližino Marselje, kjer nadaljujejo z istim delom.

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Da, bolj trdno in samozvestno stoji danes slovenski narod na svoji zemlji, kot kdaj koli v zgodovini.

Kljub temu, da so na oddihu, naši borci delajo in se na svojih političnih urah pripravljajo za naloge, ki jih še čakajo. Tudi na vojaške vaje ne pozabijo. Vse gre po strogem vojaškemu redu, za vsako uro je drugo opravilo. Ob večerih pa pripravljajo v dvorani kazine zabavne in kulturne večere, katere nastudirajo sami, včasih pa jih pride razvedrit kaka igralska ali pevska skupina. Tako so v četrtek, 5. t. m. gojenci Glasbene akademije iz Ljubljane predili našim junakom lep kul-

turni večer. Recitacije, petje, zlasti pa solospeli so navdušili borce in jih utrdili v spoznanju, da domovina dobro ve, koliko dolguje svojim partizanom in jim to skuša po svojih močeh povrniti.

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katera nas je zapustila 24. oktobra 1943.

Dve leti sta se minili, kar Tebe ni več med nami. Tam v hladnem grobu sedaj počivaš, od koder ni več vrnila. Utihiš je Tvoj glas, in mi Te tako težko pogrešamo. Ves čas si nam v mislih: Tvoj spomin bo ostal v naših srcih, dokler se tudi mi ne snidemo s Teboj. V grobu tihem tam počivaš, in plačljivo vedno udiš. Počivaj v miru v rahi ameriški zemlji!—Zalujoci ostali: Frank Yurada, soprog, Reno in Agnes, sin in hčerka. Los Angeles, Calif.

V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti

odkar je preminul naš ljubljani sin

S/Sgt. JOSEPH KRZNAR

Ubit je bil v vojni nekje v Nemčiji 13. oktobra 1944. Prejubilni in nepozabljeni sin, dal si svoje mlado življenje za svobodo in mir vsega sveta. Nepopolna žalost nas je zadela, ko smo prejeli brzojav od vojnega oddelka iz Washingtona, da Te ni več med živimi. Predragi sin Joseph, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo tuja zemlja, kjer koli si zakopan. Vedno nam bo ostal v blagem spominu, dokler se tudi mi ne združimo s Teboj. —Zalujoci ostali: Joseph in Josephine Krznar, stariši; Steffie Heinzel in Marilyn Krznar, sestrice, Lincoln, Illinois.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnih src naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem bridko vest, da je dne 29. septembra 1945 po mučni bolezni za vedno zaspal naš ljubljani soprog in oče

LOUIS TOME

Ob smrti je bil star 60 let. Rojen je bil 20. junija 1885 v vasi Zlebe pri Medvodah na Gorjanskem. V Ameriko je prišel 29. avgusta 1910 in je bil ves čas na Imperialu, Pa. Srčna hvala vsem, ki ste ga obiskali ob času njegove bolezni in ob mrtničnem odru, in vsem, ki ste ga spremlili k mirnemu počitku. Najlepša hvala vsem za darovane krasne vence in cvetice in za darove za maše. Iskrena hvala družstvu št. 106 SNPJ, katerega član je bil, za venec, kakor tudi za dano pomoč in tolažbo v urah žalosti in sicer: mrs. Kováč, mrs. Yamnik, mrs. Lehan in mrs. Seifrom. Najlepša hvala vsem, ki ste dali avtomobile na razpolago pri pogrebu in za vse, kar koli ste nam dobroga storili.—Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, šelim, počivaj v miru. Najdražji spomin do Tebe ostane v naših srcih do konca naših dni. —Zalujoci ostali: Anna Tome, soproga; John in Albert Tome, sinova; Louise Kerin, Tillie Warman, Pauline, Margaret, Jennie, hčere, dva zeta in tri vnukinje. Imperial, Pa.

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MARY OMAITS

ki je preminula 20. oktobra 1944. Rojena je bila leta 1886 v Škofji Loki, Jugoslavija. V Ameriko je prišla leta 1903. Bila je članica SNPJ 28 let. Ljubljena soproga in mama naša, še eno leto je minulo, odkar si nas zapustila za vedno, toda Tvoj spomin bo vedno v naših srcih, dokler se tudi mi ne združimo s Teboj. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja. —Zalujoci ostali: Lawrence Omais, soprog; devet sinov: Frank v Renton, Wash., Victor v Fontana Calif., Edward v Clevelandu, O., Carl, Tony, Steve in John v Piney Forku, Ohio in Ralph in Joseph, ki sta v vojaški službi, hčerka Ella Koran v Salemu, O.

V blagi spomin prve obletnice smrti

mojega ljubega soproga

JOSEPH DOLINARJA

kateri je preminul v najlepši dobi, star 30 let, dne 16. oktobra 1944. Odsel si od nas za vedno tja, kjer ni skrbi in sovraštva, kjer vlada le bratstvo. Naj Ti bo lahka svobodna ameriška zemlja.

Zalujoci ostali: Mary Dolinar, soproga v Cliff Mine, Pa., ter oče in trije bratje in dve sestri v Imperialu, Pa.

Naznanilo in zahvala

Žalostnega srca naznanjamo sorodnikom, prijateljem in znancem tužno vest, da je dne 1. septembra 1945 preminul nagle smrti naš ljubljani soprog in oče

LUDWIG BABICH

Rojen je bil leta 1888 v vasi Poteskavec pri Strugah, po domače Grgičev Ludvik. V to deželo je prišel leta 1912 in sicer v Leadville, Colo. Zatem je bil nekaj let na Ely, Minn., zadnjih 27 let pa v West Allis, Wis. Bil je mirnega in poštenega značaja, dober družnik in marljiv delavec. Ob smrti je bil član društva 225 AM in Zvezde Slovenske Zvezde, član unije lokal 75 CIO in SAM. Članstvo omenjenih organizacij, kakor tudi mnogo prijateljev in somišljenikov mu je položilo veliko krasnih cvetic in vence v njegovi krsti. Mnogo jih je pustilo delo in dali svoje avtomobile na razpolago ter vozili v spreduhu na mirovod. Vsebo bi prebrati prostora navesti imena vseh posameznikov, zato se na tem mestu iskreno zahvalimo vsem skupaj. Hvala lepa moji sestri, dvem sestro, Johnu Perme in Stevu Medvedu, ter Mary Kambic in Mary Musich, ki ste imeli toliko potrpljenja s menoj in mi bili v pomoč v teh žalostnih urah. Srčna hvala moji teti iz Missourija, ki je prišla tako daleč in nečaku Antonu Hrenu in šeni iz Texasa in Antone Permetu iz Sheboygana, Wis., za udeležbo. Najlepša hvala tudi Frank Ermenčevemu pogrebnemu zavodu za tako lepo ureditev pogreba, kateri se je vrtil po civilnem obredu. Še enkrat, naša najlepša hvala vsem, za vse, kar koli ste nam dobroga storili v urah naše velike žalosti. Tebi, dragi soprog in oče, šelim, počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja. —Zalujoci ostali: Rosie Babich, soproga; dva sinova, Ludwig in Joe nekje na evropskih poljskih, vnuk Daniel, sinah Mildred ter dva brata in ena sestra v tej deželi, en brat in štiri sestre pa v starem kraju. West Allis, Wis.

Naznanilo in zahvala

S potrjim srcem naznanjamo žalostno vest o prerani smrti naše ljube soproge, matere in sestre

JERE BRGOCH (roj. Selan)

Pokojnica je bila rojena 17. marca 1892 v vasi Zgornja Slivnica pri Ljubljani. V Ameriko je prišla pred 37 leti. Za vedno je zaspala 18. septembra po pettedenski mučni bolezni, in pogreb se je vršil 21. septembra iz njenega doma na St. Mary's pokopališču. Da je bila poznana in priljubljena, je pokazala številna udeležba pri pogrebu in mnošica vencev, ki so ji bili poklonjeni v zadnji postrežbi. Tem polom se iskreno zahvalimo vsem, ki ste nam na en ali drugi način pomagali in nas tolažili v tem žalostnem času. Posebno se zahvalimo vsem za darovane vence in cvetice in sicer: Bratu Johnu Selan in druž. iz Helper, Utah, ter sestri Mrs. Joseph Smith, Trinidad, Colo. Mr. Joe Krojačič in sin, Mr. in Mrs. Robert Dragovich in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Krojačič, Mr. in Mrs. Stanley Gusack, Mr. in Mrs. Constance Kubark in sin, Mr. in Mrs. Jim Brown in druž. iz Pueblo, Colo., Mr. in Mrs. Frank Lucić in druž. iz Colorado Springs, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Tomić in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Joe Chesnik in druž. obe iz Helperja, Utah, Mr. in Mrs. Ed. Tomić in sinova, Mr. in Mrs. Frank Tomić, Jr. in druž. iz Trinidada, dr. št. 289 SNPJ, U.M.W.A. Local 6755, A.F.U. No. 101, Mr. in Mrs. Tony Slavac in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Tony Glaser in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Victor Slavac in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Tony Slavac in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Slavac in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Jakob Tomić, Mr. in Mrs. Jakob Tomić in druž. Mrs. Mary Tomić in sin, Mrs. Rose Softich in druž. Mrs. Helen Fatur Mr. in Mrs. Jim Portelli in druž. Mrs. John Vincenti, Mrs. Frank Stone in druž. vsi iz Trinidada, Colo. Mr. in Mrs. Frank Zudar in druž. Mrs. Mary Tomić in druž. Mrs. Antonia Dusek in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Dusek in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Andrew Dusek in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Tomić in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Andy Youhouse in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Joe Turković in druž. Mrs. Joe Zupančič in druž. Mr. in Mrs. V. Zupančič in druž. Mrs. Anna Verbič in druž. Mrs. Anna Jansa in druž. Seta Louis Zutman, Mr. in Mrs. Louis Zutman, Mr. in Mrs. E. A. Cozzetti in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Matt Corjan, Mrs. Sophie Glinisky in sin, Cpl. in Mrs. John Lozinsky in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Glinisky, Mr. in Mrs. John Zubar in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Zorman in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Mike Lozinsky in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Ben Kirch in druž. Mr. in Mrs. John Miškel in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Angelo Bartalov in druž. Mr. in Mrs. G. Savio in druž. Mr. in Mrs. Fred Menzini, Mr. in Mrs. Ed. George, Miss Agnes Hunjda, Mr. Joe Pugini, Pritchard Lumber Co. Mr. in Mrs. J. D. Messer, Mr. Walter Benings, Mr. in Mrs. Jakob Turner in druž. Ako smo kakšno last izpustili, prosimo, da nam oprostite. —Nepozabna mati, zapustila si v bolni jadni in odšla si od nas za vedno. Počivaj v miru in lahka naj Ti bo ameriška zemlja. —Zalujoci ostali: Tony, soprog; Tony, Jr. in Robert, sinova, oboje vojakih; Lillian, poročena Durnek in Alice poročena Green, hčeri, Walsenburg, Colorado.

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Ako ima človek že čez sedem križev na grbi, ni nič kaj spodoben za pisanje; pa tudi posebnost visokih šol nisem izdelal, kar sem že nekoč omenil.

To je moj prvi dopis, odkar sedim Tone na uredniškem stolu. Upam, da bo našel prostora za te vrstice, če pa ne, naj pa vrže kos.

Sedaj pa nekaj besed o našem društvu. Dne 31. julija je bil staro 40 let. Te obletnice smo se nekoliko spominjali in smo imeli 16. avgusta po seji domačo zabavo, kajti v sedanjih razmerah nismo mogli praznovati v večjem obsegu.

Za društvo št. 27 SNPJ je le tojše leto zelo usodno. Dne 13. februarja je umrl Joe Bučar, 17. marca je utonil v reki Reni vojak Henry Albertson, 1. oktobra pa je umrla članica Mary Miklauc. Težko jih bo nadomestili, kajti mladina odhaja v druge kraje za službo, ne kateri pa pristopajo v komercialne zavarovalne družbe.

Naj navedem slučaj. Leti 1919 sem prišel domov z dela, nato pa sem se napotil v trgovino. Neki agent je prav silil v poslovanje, da bi ga vpisal v komercialno zavarovalno družbo, ker pa je slednji odklonil je mene vprašal, kaj je moj poklic. Odgovoril sem, da sem premogar. Nato pa je dejal: "Ne bo nič, je prenevarno delo." Ongavi Jurče bi rekel, pogledajte, kako so "gospodje kurenti."

Jugoslovija sedaj išče svoje pravice kakor hlapec Jernej. Kakaj ne bi kovači miru uredili Evropo tako kot so Zedinjene države? Zakaj silijo zopet v vlade tiste neobdobja?

Kakor je razvidno iz časopisov, si nekateri belijo glave, kako bi se spravili na velikega medveda ruskega medveda. Podstopil se ga je Napoleon, nato Hitler in pravijo, da gre v tretje rado. Toda ruskega medveda niso pokončili v preteklosti in ga ne bodo v bodočnosti.

Tudi med nami najdemo "rusojedce." Zadnjič je Milan Medvešek poročal, kako je magazin Time priobčil sliko plesalke, med nogami pa je imela sliko ruskega premiera. Uredniki tistega magazina so si sami sebi napisali spricevalo, namreč da v njihovih glavah niti slame ni, kaj šele soli!

Nekdo sem slišal v stari domovini govornika, ki je dejal, da ima ljudstvo vse, kar želi imeti. Skoraj, da je precej resnice v tistih besedah.

Frank Krajsel.

GLEDE NACELNE IZJAVE SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Zadnjič sem dejal, da bom komentiral na uredniških straneh "Držimo se nacel SNPJ." Evo me!

Najprej je vprašanje, koliko članov SNPJ v resnici razume našo nacelno izjavo. Dalje je vprašanje, ali je precej takih, ki je ne razumejo, in kolikokrat je bila kršena ter čemu se ni ustavilo nobenih korakov, da bi se razstavljanje nacelne izjave pri tuznih društvih preprečilo?

Da nacelno izjavo SNPJ so kralj prav pri nas v Clevelandu prav tako v Johnstownu. Pa tudi nekaj leti tudi nekje v Mesosoti. Radi tistih afer je bila odana gotova točka v pravici, kajne pa ven vržena.

Vidimo mi, da se nekaterim tuznim velikim glavam ne zdi vredno, da bi storiili potrebne korake, tako se se odrezali iz skupnosti v Pittsburghu, ko so napadli imel dodekate k točki 118 naših pravil. Ni še dolgo, ko se je oglašil neki član v Clevelandu, da vzbignejo članstvo dozo gasolina ali pa bi se predlog, da se mu da

popiti čašico ricinovega olja, ali da moramo vsi k maši, ker se je naš predsednik ali tajnik oženil v cerkvi, ali da darujemo \$50 iz društvene blagajne, ker naš preljubljeni član kandidira na republikanski ali demokratiški listi, povrh pa ga še pripočamo za izvolitev, pozneje pa pride v javnost, da smo za Zvezno sovjetskih socialističnih republik.

Da, tako smo ga lomili z interpretacijami naše nacelne izjave, katere nam bi morala biti sveta! Sedaj pa se zgražamo nad dopisniki, ki so branili nacelno izjavo SNPJ. Zgražamo pa se nad njimi zato, ker so pisali proti delavski državi Rusiji.

No, oče demokracije, odpusti jim, saj ne vedo sami kdaj ga omijajo! Sicer pa ni nič čudnega. Pred menoj leži Cleveland Press, v katerem sem čital, da je urednik komunističnega Daily Workerja obrnil hrbet komunistični stranki in ponovno prestopil prag katoliške cerkve. Njegova žena in tri hčere pa so se dale krstiti. Bog jim da zdravje! Ta dopisnik pa noče biti komunist in se mu ni treba iati ponovno krstiti. Vi pa se lajate, če želite!

Kaj naj storimo? Dodajmo ako točko v pravila. Odbor pa naj bo tak, da jo bo upošteval, ne pa tak kot je bil na zadnji konvenciji, ko me je zavrnil z besedami, da take točke ne more upoštevati.

Torej pazite, da boste izvolili take delegate, ki so za nacelno izjavo SNPJ in so res svobodnomiselne prepričanja, da jih ne bo treba ob smrti zakopavati po verskih obredih.

To se tiče tudi urednika. Naj pokaže, kje stoji. Ali je za to, da vrinemo tako točko v pravila? To vprašanje zadene tudi ostale glavne odbornike SNPJ. Kakšna je vaša barva v tem vprašanju? Pokažite jo!

In vi, Clevelandčani, kje je sedaj vaš mož, ko ga potrebujete v teh kritičnih urah vašega naroda? Ali me boste še vedno tožili, kakšen sem? Kdo je imel prav, vi ali jaz?

Frank Barbič.

VINSKA TRGATEV

Bon Air, Pa.—V Prosveti čitamo o povojnih aktivnostih in raznih veseljih, ki jih prireja naš življenj po vseh naseelbinah. Ker ni imelo naše društvo nobene priredbe že dolgo časa, smo se tudi mi odločili, da se prebudimo.

V nedeljo, 21. oktobra, bomo imeli vinski trgatavo v Društveni dvorani. Vljudo vabimo naše članstvo in prijatelje od blizu in daleč, da nas gotovo posetijo.

Vesela se bo pričela točno ob sedmih zvečer. Za ples bo igral izvrsten orkester. Torej, tiste, ki pete srbe, naj ne skrbje, kajti izvrstna godba jih bo pozdravila. Prav tako bo preskrbljeno za pijačo in jedajo, za kar vam jamči veselilni odbor. Veselilni odbor se obnaša nekam skrivnostno, vendar pa mi je prišlo na uho, da ne bo manjkalo tudi kranjskih klobas.

Torej na svidenje v nedeljo, 21. oktobra, v Bon Airu! Sylvia Skedel, tajnica.

ZABAVA ISTRSKEGA KLUBA

S. Chicago, Ill.—Kakor je bilo že poročano, bo Istrski ameriški klub v S. Chicagu priredil zabavo v soboto, 20. oktobra, v Hrvaškem domu, 9618 Commercial ave. Pričetek ob sedmih zvečer.

Dobiček te zabave je namenjen siromašnemu narodu v stari domovini. Bratje in sestre, v stari domovini jako potrebujejo naše pomoči, zato je naša dolžnost, da jim pomagamo, kolikor je v naši moči.

John Kosich, tajnik.

KLUB LJUBNO NA DELU ZA ROJAKE V STARI DOMOVINI

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—Klub "Ljubno" je bil ustanovljen, da opravlja delo usmiljenega Samaritana, nasiti lačne in oblečene nage. Članstvo našega kluba se trudi, da bi nabralo kolikor mogoče denarja za naše brate in sestre, ki jih je tako hudo prizadelo prav kar minula vojna.

Daj brat, daj sestra, pomagaj, ne odreči pomoči ljudstvu v stari domovini, ki jo milo prosi in zelo potrebuje! Ne dopusti, da bi poginili naši reveži od pomanjkanja!

Darujte tudi kakšen komad obleke, ki pa naj bo čista in zašita. Pridite na klubove seje, da boste slišali račune in drugo. Radi bi skupaj zbrali vsaj en tisočak, predno odpošljemo napreje. Pomoč se bo delila tudi sosedom v Juvanih in Radomirju.

Obleko lahko oddate pri Maksu Kodolu, 832 W. Bruce st., ali pa pri Fr. Ermencu, 809 So. 5th st.

Domača zabava kluba Ljubno v pomoč revežem se bo vršila 24. novembra v Kraljevi dvorani. Prijazno ste vabljeni od blizu in daleč.

Anton Ermenec.

VABILO NA PLESNO VESELICO

Denver, Colo.—Društvo Columbine 218 SNPJ vabi na svojo letno zabavo, katere se bo vršila v soboto, 3. novembra, v Slovenskem domu, 4468 Washington st. Vstopnina za odrasle je \$1 za osebo, za mladino pod 16. letom, ki niso člani društva, pa 50c. V tej vsoti so všteta okusna jedila ali lunč.

Naše društvo priredi slično zabavo s plesom na jesen vsako leto. Ker pa se sedaj polagoma vračajo naši fantje in moške v bojnih poljan, upam da bo letošnja zabava bolj obiskana kot v preteklosti.

Društvo št. 218 šteje 228 članov in od teh je bilo do primerja vpoklicanih 29 v vojaško službo.

Na redni seji meseca septembra je društvo sklenilo, da bo podarilo vsakemu članu, kateri je bil v drugi svetovni vojni, vsoto \$5 ob povratku, in sicer kot zahvalo, ker so pripomogli k porazu nacifašizma in s tem tvegali svoja mlada življenja.

Zaključujemo te vrstice in o pozarjam, da ne pozabimo na tekočo kampanjo za nove člane.

John Malovrh, tajnik.

ZAHVALA

Sudbury, Ont., Can.—Naznanjamo prijateljem in znancom v Kanadi in Združenih državah, da je umrla mati in soproga Angelina Graf, roj. Skulj. Rojena je bila v Gurovici, Slavonija, 19. marca l. 1899. Zadelo jo je srčna kap. Umrla je 7. septembra t. l.

Najlepše se zahvalujemo vsem slovenskim in hrvaškim društvom, ki so jo obdarovali v zadnjo slovo s krasnimi venci in vsem, ki so jo spremlili na njeni zadnji poti.

Družina Andija Graf.

KARTNA ZABAVA DRUŠTVA VENERE

Milwaukee, Wis.—Sedaj ko je pikniška sezona minula in je postalo vreme hladno, bomo pričeli zopet s prireditvami v dvoranah.

Društvo Venera št. 192 SNPJ bo priredilo kartno zabavo dne 4. novembra v Reberski dvorani, 539 So. 6th st. Pričetek ob dveh popoldne. Vstopnice ima v prodaji članstvo, ali pa jih lahko dobite pri tajnici na domu. Tajniki drugih društev SNPJ jih tudi imajo na roki. Posežite po njih!

Potrebujejo tudi darila, kajti vsako omizje bo prejelo nagrado. Kdor koli bi želel kaj podariti, naj prinese tajnici na dom, ali pa pokliče Mitchell 8274.

Pojdimo vsi na delo in pomoč!

VESELICA DRUŠTVA DELAVEC 8 SNPJ

S. Chicago, Ill.—Plesna veselica društva Delavec št. 8 SNPJ je pred vratmi. Dolžnost me sili in veže, da kot predsednik društva nekoliko poročam in poagitim za večjo udeležbo.

Vesela se bo vršila dne 3. novembra v Hrvaškem domu 9618 Commercial ave. Že pred meseci je naznanil datum veselice tajnik društva brat Kosich in apeliral, naj druga društva ne prireajo veselice na ta dan, kajti tako bi le drug drugemu škodovali. Toda nekatera društva ne upoštevajo principov SNPJ.

Naše društvo Delavec št. 8 SNPJ pa se drži principov, ki so jih vzpostavili naši pionirji in koraka neustrašeno naprej po poti napredka ter napreduje. Tako bomo tudi s to veselico uspeli, samo moramo zavihati rokave in iti na delo.

Da, vsi moramo iti na delo, kajti ves dobiček te veselice je namenjen za naše člane-vojake, ki so se borili po vsem svetu in prelivali kri za demokracijo. Od našega društva je bilo vpoklicanih k vojakom 36 članov. Nekaj jih je že prišlo domov, ostali pa so še vedno raztreteni po vsem svetu. Pričakujemo da se bo večina povrnila med svoje drage že ta mesec.

Apeliram na naše člane in članice, da prodate čim več knjižic. Kdor pa jih je že vse prodal, naj pa pride po nove i tajniku J. Kosiču, tako bomc lahko dali našim vrlim bojovníkom lepa darila.

Ker smo vsi člani enega društva, bi bilo bratsko, da bi vsakdo prodal ali kupil vsaj eno knjižico. Ni pravilno, da bi morali izvršiti samo nekateri vse delo. Zapomnimo si, da ni napredka, ako ne sodelujemo!

Torej, potrudimo se! Tisti ki bodo srečni, bodo dobili nagrade, in sicer bond za \$25, dve nagradi po \$10 v gotovini in tri po \$5.

Za nas vseh bo največje veselje, ko bomo zopet videli po dolgih letih naše vojake. Gotovo, da jih bo do 3. novembra, ko se bo vršila naša veselica, že lepo število doma in se bomo na zabavi z njimi sestali in se zabavali.

Naj ob tej priliki tudi poročam, da se bo sestala veselilni odbor dne 27. oktobra pri tajniku bratu J. Kosiču. Pričetek seje ob osmih zvečer. Pripeljte s seboj tudi druge brate in sestre, ki niso v odboru.

Bratje in sestre, na delo in prodajte čim več knjižic. Ako bomo res lepo sprejeli naše vojake v svojo sredo, potem bodo oni sodelovali z nami, ko bodo zopet v civilnem življenju.

Društvo Delavec je tudi sklenilo na zadnji seji, ki se je vršila dne 12. oktobra, da mora vsak član in članica plačati eno

gajmo, da bo kartna zabava uspešna. Vabimo brate in sestre vseh naših društev, da se udeležijo naše zabave. Imeli bomo dobro postrežbo, povrh pa še jabolčni zavitek. Torej, prijatelji in prijateljice, bratje in sestre, ne pozabite na kartno zabavo društva Verene!

Mary Vasil, tajnica.

VESTOPNICA

Izveti so samo oni, ki bodo prodali eno ali več knjižic. Ta sklep je bil soglasno sprejet, zato je potrebno, da ga upoštevate, kajti drugače se bomo ravnali po pravilih. Mi smo vsi enakopravni, zato bodimo tudi vsi delavnii!

Se nekaj bi vas prosil. Ne odlašajte, ampak pojdite takoj na delo. Ko b. ta dopis zagledal bel dan, bo še samo dva tedna do priredbe. Delajmo roka v roki!

Odbor bo vse potrebno poskrbel, tako da ne bo nihče lačen ali žejen. Za ples pa bo igrala trojica društva Delavec. Igrala bo poskočne polke in lepe valčke. Torej udeležite se naše veselice od blizu in daleč. Vsakdo se naj preskrbi dobre podplate, kajti naša godba po vzdignila mlade in stare in plesali bomo, da se bo vse kadilo.

Na veselo svidenje v soboto, 3. novembra, v Hrvaškem domu!

Frank Gorence.

AKTIVNOSTI V VZHODNEM OHIU

Berion, O.—Že dolgo se nisem oglašil v naši Prosveti. Vzrok je, ker me je 4. avgusta pobilo pri delu na levo oko. Ko se je zgodila nesreča, je bilo že pozno popoldne in mislil sem si, da ne bo nič hudega, ter nisem šel k nobenemu zdravniku. Ampak čez noč je postalo oko tako slabo, da sem drugi dan, ki je bila nedelja, šel zgodaj iskat zdravnika. Ključem prvega, drugega, tretjega, toda povsod sem dobil odgovor, da ga ni doma.

Zdravnika sem končno dobil lele popoldne ob dveh, kateri mi je dal prvo pomoč. Toda dotični zdravnik se menda razume na zdravljenje oči toliko kot jaz. Komaj sem pričakoval, da je na počil drugi dan, kajti bolečine sem imel take, da sem mislil, da bom znorel. V ponedeljek jutraj sem šel podal v mesto Wheeling in sem si poiskal pravega zdravnika, ki se razume na zdravljenje oči.

Takoj, ko me je preiskal, me je vprašal, kje sem bil poprej in dejal, da je oko že tako zastrupljeno, da se boji, da ne bom več videl nanj. Potem sem hodil k zdravniku dva meseca in vzbrižnil mi je 21 vbrizgov v oko. Polagoma se je stanje očesa toliko zboljšalo, da vidim 65 procentov in z vsakim tednom se zboljšuje vid.

Toda naj potisnem mojo bolezen vstran in pričnem s tistim, ki me je napotilo, da sem pričel pisati te moje vrstice.

Dne 7. oktobra sem se udeležil društvene seje št. 333 SNPJ v Blainu, O. in sicer prvič po 1. juliju. Društvene razprave so tekle gladko, ampak pri točki v korist društva pa smo se ustavili in pretresali tako dolgo, da smo nazadnje izluščili najboljšo zрно. Rezultat je bil, da smo sklenili, da bo naše društvo in št. 55 ABZ skupaj priredilo veselico dne 22. decembra.

Polovico prebitka te veselice, ako bo kaj, bo razdeljeno za naše brate in sestre v stari domovini, polovico pa med oba društvi.

Kakor hitro je bila seja končana v Blainu, sem se napotil v Boydsville v Društveno dvorano, kjer se je vršila seja podruž-

nice št. 33 SANSa, katere sem tajnik in blagajnik. Ako ni glavnih uradnikov navzočih na sejah, potem seje niso uspešne, zato sem prišel tja še pred časom.

Na seji podružnice SANSa smo razpravljali, kako pomagati našim trpinom v stari domovini, končno pa smo zaključili, da bomo priredili veselico v ta namen. Veselica se bo vršila 24. novembra v Društveni dvorani v Boydsville. Za jestvine in pijačo bo poskrbel odbor, za ples pa bo igral Štefelnov orkester.

Vstopnina bo samo 50c in v kratkem bodo vstopnice razpolasne na vsa tukajšnja društva. Tisti, ki se ne bi mogli udeležiti veselice radi važnih opravkov, naj kupijo vstopnice vseno ter tako pomagajo našim rojakom v stari domovini.

Danes se naši rojaki vračajo domov v svoje rojstne kraje iz raznih mučilnic, toda mnogi ne bodo našli drugega kot požgane hiše. Kakor je znano, so nacifašisti brezobzirno pobijali naše ljudi in požigali domove, pri tem delu pa so jim pomagali domači izdajalci. Te kreature so zapeljali domači kvizlingi, ki so največji lopovi pod soncem.

Na seji smo tudi nabrali \$30 v pomoč stari domovini. Darovali so sledeči: Ivana Rebol \$5 in enake vsote Louis Savle, Frank Zdešar, Joe Skoff in Rozi Skoff. Za SANS pa so darovali: Rozi Skoff \$2, John Vitez \$2 in Joe Snoy \$1. Skupna vsota \$30 je bila poslana v glavni urad SANSa.

Torej, dragi rojaki in rojakinje, nadaljujmo s humanitarnim delom za naše reveže v Jugoslaviji!

John Vitez, tajnik št. 33 SANSa.

ZBRANJE PRISPEVKOV ZA NOVO DVORANO NA FARMI SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Pričela se je kampanja za prostovoljne prispevke za novo dvorano, katero nameravamo v kratkem postaviti na izletniškem prostoru SNPJ.

Pretekli teden sem prejela sledeče prispevke: Društvo Svoboda 748 SNPJ, katero šteje 44 članice, je darovalo iz društvene blagajne \$50. Članice tega društva so tudi obljubile, da bodo pobirale prostovoljne prispevke med članstvom SNPJ. Ker poznamo vrle članice društva Svobode kot pridne in poštvalne družvenice, smo prepričani, da bodo skupaj zbrale še marsikateri dolar za ta dober namen.

Theresa Gorjanc, bivša oskrbnica izletniškega prostora in aktivna članica društva Svoboda, mi je izročila prispevke, ki so jih darovali sledeči: Luka iz Rose Slejo \$5, Albina Vehar \$2, T. Gorjanc \$1, mrs. Ogrin 75c in mrs. Sorc 50c. Skupaj \$9.25. Le tako naprej, Theresa!

Društvo Cleveland 126 SNPJ se je odrezalo s čekom za \$150! Naša napredna žena Magdalena Tancek z Ansel rd., ki je aktivna že mnogo let pri pevskem zboru Zarji, farmi SNPJ in sodeluje pri mnogih naprednih organizacijah, se je v soboto udeležila veselice Slovenskih Sokolic in mi je izročila ček za \$50 za farmo SNPJ. Da bi imeli mnogo, mnogo poslušalcev!

Bratje in sestre SNPJ, v skupnosti je moč in ako se bomo zavedali tega lepega nauka, potem ne vidim nobene ovire da ne bi zbrali skupaj dovolj denarja za naše kolektivno podjetje, ki je nam vsem v ponos. Torej na delo, da bomo čim prej dosegli naš cilj.

tajnica farme SNPJ, Cecilia Šubelj.

SEJA BIVŠIH RUDARJEV

Milwaukee, Wis.—Po dolgem odmoru sem prišel do zaključka da na tem mestu pozovem vsi tukajšnje in okolišne bivše rudarje na skupno sejo.

Seja se bo vršila prihodnje nedeljo, 21. oktobra; pričela se bo točno ob dveh popoldne v prostoru našega mladega gostilničarja, ki je tudi bivši rudar Johna Specka, 1517 So. 2nd st. Milwaukee.

Seja bo kratka in zanimiva zato je potrebno, da smo ob dočlenem času vsi skupaj in se po dolgem času zopet prav po rudarsko pogovorimo in pozabavamo.

Gotovo nam je vsem znano, da smo blagajno izčrpali in vso to obrnili v korist vojnim siro-

tam v stari domovini, ki so postale žrtve divjih Nemcev, Italijanov in krvavih belogardističnih janičarjev.

Sedaj prihajajo dolgi zimski večeri in nam pudio več prostega časa, ki ga lahko porabimo v koristne delavske namene.

S tem zaključujem in upam na veliko in veselo udeležbo na prihodnji seji bivših rudarjev.

L. Ambrozich.

PLESNA VESELICA DRUŠTVA 89 SNPJ

Midway, Pa.—Po dolgem presledku bo priredilo naše društvo št. 89 plesno veselico, in sicer v soboto, 27. oktobra; pričetek ob pol osmih zvečer.

Vljudo vabimo vse člane in članice društva, kakor tudi naše prijatelje od blizu in daleč, da nas posetijo ta večer in se malo pozabavajo z nami. Med nami bodo tudi člani-vojaki, s katerimi se bomo malo pogovorili.

Za ples bo igral orkester, ki se imenuje Slovenian Swing Kings. Odbor bo preskrbel za jedajo in pijačo. Torej na veselo svidenje v soboto, 27. oktobra.

Louis Capuder, predsednik.

SHOD PRELOŽEN

Milwaukee, Wis.—V Prosveti z dne 5. oktobra je bilo poročano, da se bo dne 28. oktobra vršil velik shod v Milwaukeeju pod vodstvom Združenega odbora južnoslovanskih Amerikancev, dne 11. t. m. pa je pripravljalni odbor sporočil, da se imenovana prireditev preloži radi tehtnega vzroka na poznejši čas.

Vsi, ki ste čitali dotično valilo, vzemite na znanje, da je shod preložen. Torej se ne bo vršil 28. oktobra. Toliko v blagohotno pojasnilo.

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PRIREDBA SANSOVH PODRUŽNIC V CHICAGU

Chicago, Ill.—Podružnice Slovenskega ameriškega narodnega sveta v tem mestu bodo imele skupno prireditev v nedeljo, 18. novembra 1945, v dvorani SNPJ, s pestrnim programom.

Prosimo vse druge slovenske organizacije, da ne bi prirejeale na omenjeni dan nikakih svojih zabav, temveč sodelovale za boljši uspeh te priredbe. Več o sporedu pozneje.

Za centralni odbor podružnic SANSa v Chicagu: Frank Smith, tajnik.

PRIREDBA DRUŠTVA 247 SNPJ

Central City, Pa.—Na redni seji društva št. 247 SNPJ, ki se je vršila 16. septembra, je bilo sklenjeno, da priredimo 20. oktobra veselico, in sicer v unjaki dvorani v Cairbrook, Pa.

Nadalje je bilo sklenjeno, kdor se ne udeleži veselice, bo moral plačati 50c v društveno blagajno; izveti so samo bolniki.

Odbor bo preskrbel vse potrebno. Pridite vsi!

Frank Yuko, tajnik.

PLESNA VESELICA

Library, Pa.—Društvo J. S. Jrs. št. 682 SNPJ priredi plesno veselico v nedeljo, dne 24. okt. v tukajšnji Slovenski dvorani. Za ples bo igral orkester Martina Kinga. Pričetek ob 8. zvečer. Vljudo vabimo vsa okoliška društva in prijatelje, da se udeležijo. To bo naš Halloween dance.

Odbor.

Društvene vesti

Chicago, Ill.—Članstvo društva št. 86 SNPJ je prošlo, da se udeleži prihodnje društvene seje, katere se bo vršila dne 21. oktobra; pričetek ob desetih popoldne v običajnem prostoru, 911 Armitage ave.

Naj bo tudi omenjeno, da bomo na prihodnji društveni seji tudi razpravljali o veselici, katere se bo vršila dne 17. novembra, in zaeno bomo tudi izvolili veselilni odbor.

Sedaj imamo tudi kampanjo za pridobivanje novih članov. Našemu društvu je določena kvota 13 novih članov. Možnost je, da bomo pridobili omenjeno število članov, ako si bomo delo razdelili in skupno sodelovali.

Torej udeležite se prihodnje seje! John Morsl, tajnik.



Dne 28. sept. je bila odprta kampanja za zbiranje prispevkov za Community War Fund s radijskim programom. V Chicagu je bila odprta kampanja s programom v Orchestra Halli. Odprl jo je Danny Kaye, znani komik in godbeni kapelnik. Na sliki ga je videti v družbi filmske igralkice Virginije Mayo. Kvota za Chicago znaša \$13.040.709. V tej kampanji sodeluje tudi organizirano delavstvo širom dežele. Pretekli del nabranega denarja bo šel za vojno pomoč razbiti in lačni Evropi, Kitajski in Filipincem.

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Po tej poti ne bo miru!

General Marshall, poveljnik ameriškega vrhovnega štaba, je prošli teden podal kongresu in javnosti obširno poročilo, v katerem je razkril celo klopno stvar, ki so bile največja tajnost med vojno, kakor tudi zelo značilna vojaška priporočila za bodočnost.

Dnevni meščanski tisk je to poročilo podal v obširnih izčrpih, toda v celoti ga bodo najbrže čitali stotisoči, kajti je zanimivo. V prvem delu je general Marshall orisal v podrobnosti strategično in taktično planiranje vojnih operacij na raznih frontah ter izpeljavo istih. V drugem delu pa je podal priporočila visoke vojaške kamarije, ki hoče deželo po tej vojni osedlati s sličnim militarizmom, pod kakršnim je ječala Nemčija pod kajzerjem in Hitlerjem in v pretežni meri tudi vsa ostala Evropa. Nas zanima predvsem ta stran Marshallovega poročila, kajti preteklost je za nami, pred nami pa bodočnost. Ta stran bi morala zanimati tudi slehernega državljanca, kajti tiče se bodočnosti dežele.

V bistvu general Marshall priporoča, naj Amerika po tej vojni ostane do zob oborožena. Poleg svoje bojne mornarice, ki je večja kot vse ostale na svetu, naj po tej vojni vzdržuje in vežba dve, oziroma tri velike armade.

Ena teh armad naj bi bila stalna armada, sestoječa, ako pravilno razumemo, iz prostovoljcev. Ker tega poročila nismo čitali v celoti, marveč le v izčrpu kot ga je prinesel Chicago Sun, ne vemo, kako veliko stalno armado si generalni štab zamišlja. Razvidno pa je, da bi štel precej stotisoč ali celo nad milijon mož, kajti nastanjena in služila bi preko "polovice sveta za ameriško vzdrževanje svetovnega miru v obliki trde pesti ameriškega vojaštva."

Kdo naj bi vzdrževal do zob oboroženo "svetovni mir" v ostali polovici sveta, ni direktno povedano, toda med vrsticami je razvidno, da bi druga polovica pripadla ruskemu medvedu, ki tudi po vseh videzih misli ostati do zob oborožen.

Druga izmed teh armad, katere priporoča general Marshall, naj bi sestojala iz "trajne meščanske armade (permanent peacetime citizens army)," v kateri bi se moral vežbati eno leto vsak ameriški fant—in menda tudi dekleta, kajti v tej vojni za "štiri svobodščine" je tudi nežni spol dobil vojaško uniformo.

Tretjo armado bi pa tvorila v vsaki državi reorganizirana in zelo povečana državna milica, ki naj bi služila za vežbanje rezervistov. Poleg tega naj bi se dežela tudi z dušo in telesom posvetila znanstvenim raziskavam in eksperimentiranjem v svrhu produciranja novega, čim strašnejšega orožja.

Ako niso taka priporočila in taka perspektiva višek človeške blaznosti, tedaj sploh ne vemo, kaj je blaznost. Enako bi seveda delale vse druge države, posebno pa Sovjetska Rusija, proti kateri bi bil očitno naperjen ves ta vojaški aparat do zob oborožene in od militarizma ponorele Amerike.

Vse to naj bi se vršilo pod krinko—"vzdrževanja svetovnega miru." Kot pravi Thomas F. Reynolds, ki je v Chicago Sunu v izčrpu podal Marshallovo poročilo, je pomen teh priporočil to, da se Amerika sama postavi za varuha svetovnega miru, katerega naj varuje s "trdo pestjo." Pred to pestjo naj se trese ves svet, kajti Amerika, kapitalistična Amerika, naj zasleduje tudi "odločno zunanjo politiko v območju in izven območja organizacije Združenih narodov."

Sigurno je to, da taka politika kot jo priporoča general Marshall v imenu vrhovnega štaba in sploh vseh militaristov, ne vodi drugam kot v tretje svetovno klanje, še veliko strašnejše od zadnjega. General Marshall sam priznava v tem poročilu, da bo ta vojna, ako pride od nje, tako strašna, da bodo v nekaj urah po njenem izbruhu lahko porušena od atomskih bomb tudi vsa ameriška mesta z več kot sto tisoč prebivalci.

In do te vojne bo sigurno prišlo, ako bo "svetovni mir" tako organiziran kot je zamišljen v tem Marshallovem poročilu. Največji slepec ali naivnež bi bil, kdor bi ne videl, da bi vzdrževanje ameriške armade širom "polovice sveta" tudi ne pomenilo razširjevanje in negovanje novega ameriškega imperializma. Vsaj zgodovina od danes ne pozna enega samega slučaja, kjer bi v tujini nastanjene armade kakšne posamezne države, in to še posebno kapitalistične države protektirale kaj drugega kot imperialistične interese svoje dežele, oziroma njenih kapitalistov.

V tem oziru tudi kapitalistična Amerika ni in ne more biti nobena izjema, kajti njeni "free enterprizerji" že danes noč in dan kujejo načrte, kako bi si podvržli čim več novih svetovnih trgov. In tako varovanje "svetovnega miru" kot je zamišljeno v Marshallovem poročilu, bi tudi ne pomenilo nič drugega kot varovanje in širjenje zunanjih trgov z orožjem.

Nobenega dvoma ni, da si vsa dežela želi resničnega svetovnega miru in da se vsak količnik misleč človek že danes trese pred novo svetovno vojno. Prav ta misel je pred nekaj meseci povzročila v deželi toliko navdušenja za novo svetovno organizacijo, kateri je dala življenje konferenca narodov v San Franciscu.

Toda za dosega tega cilja: za vzdrževanje trajnega svetovnega miru se bo morala Amerika in ves svet okleniti drugačnega načrta kot ga priporočajo generali in drugi militaristi. Za dosega tega cilja se bo moral svet z Ameriko vred oprijeti nekaj sličnega kot priporoča Ely Culbertson. Njegov načrt bomo orisali ob priliki.

Glasovi iz naselbin

PUELSKE AKTIVNOSTI

Pueblo, Colorado.—Zadnje čase sem bila čez mero zaposlena in to je bil vzrok, da nisem že precej časa opisala puebske aktivnosti. Da pa ne bo kdo mislil, da spimo, sem se pa domislila, da je potrebno, da raztrobim v svet, kako se imamo. Da ne bo zanimalo vsakega, kar do-pisovalci opisujemo vsak iz svoje nasebine, je gotovo. Kako se imajo druge, ne moremo poročati, ker ne vemo nič o tem.

V zapisniku polletnega zborovanja gl. odbornikov sem zapazila sugestijo člana gl. odbora brata Olipa, da naj urednik črta iz dopisov članke, katere zani-majo samo nasebino, iz katere so pisane. Ne poznam brata Olipa popolnoma nič, najbrže je razumen človek, drugače gotovo ne bi bil izvoljen za gl. odbornika, ampak njegovo priporočilo ni bilo na mestu.

Kako za boga milega naj pišemo o stvareh, ki se godijo drugje, n. pr. v kraju, kjer on živi, da bi njega zanimalo? Kar se pa tiče svetovnih razmer, zakaj trati čas in papir s premlevanjem stvari, katere so na razpolago v vseh časopisih? Potem bi pa ne imeli uredniki nič za svoje članke. To je njihovo delo, mi pa beremo in kritiziramo in si mislimo vsak svoje.

Brat Petrovich je imel prav s svojim odgovorom, da se člani zanimajo za društva, če berejo o aktivnostih krajevnih društev in sploh o razmerah v nasebinah, v katerih živijo. Večkrat si mislimo, posebno kadar smo bolj trudni kot spočiti, "kaj bom hotel," ko pa beremo o aktivnosti raznih skupin, si pa misli marsikateri, "lahko bi tudi jaz kaj pomagal v tem oziru." Se vedno se kdo dobi, ki ve, da je v slogi moč in da je dobro za naše zdravje, če smo zainteresirani še v kaj drugega kot samo v svoje delo.

Ker nisem že precej časa poročala, bom morala poseči nekaj mesecev v preteklost, saj radijski komentator John B. Kennedy poseže kar nekaj stoletij nazaj, pa ga vseeno dnevno poslušamo.

Najprvo naj začnem pri naši mladini. Naš mladinski krožek "Pueblo Youth" je imel ples 5. avg. v Narodnem domu z velikim uspehom. Kakor že preje so tudi to pot opravili vse delo člani društva Orel, mladina je pa plesala.

Dne 14. avg. so imeli ob eni popoldne sejo, nato so pa imeli izlet v Mineral Palace park, kjer so se vozili v čolnih po jezeru Clara. Članice društva Orel smo jim pripravile večerjo in še predno so bili gotovi, so zavriskale sline in naznanile konec vojne z Japonci. Videti bi morali mladino, kako je zarajala, skočila v čolne kar v dežju, kateri je prišel ravno padati, in s tem dala duška svojemu veselju.

Dne 22. sept. popoldne so imeli mesečno sejo, po kateri so šli "roller skating", kjer so imeli zabavo na koše. Na tej seji je bilo tudi sklenjeno, da bo vsaka mesečna seja redno drugo soboto v mesecu ob eni popoldne in to kot vedno v Narodnem domu.

Dne 12. avgusta je društvo Orel imelo plesno veselico v Narodnem domu tudi z velikim uspehom. Dosti je pripomoglo vojaštvo, katerega je takrat še kar miglolelo po mestu. Sedaj jih pošiljajo ven iz Puebla, kot se pa sliči bo vojaška postojanka stalna, kakor tudi izdelovalnica municije, v kateri je bilo "zaposlenih med vojno kakih 5000 delavcev. Vojakom ugaja puebsko podnebje in domače obče-vanje med civilisti in vojaki. Pisma, kot poroča naše mestno časopisje, prihajajo od odpuščenih vojakov glede farm in drugih podjetij v svrhu stalne nasebitve. Glavna zapreka glede kmetij je voda, ampak kot se govori, se bo tudi to uredilo.

Kar se pa tiče oblepave mesta in zmanjšanja davkov, za katero se ravno sedaj poteguje mlajša generacija raznih mestnih organizacij, se pa spomnim neka-

terih člankov mestnih časopisov, kateri so se nanašali na gotovega bivšega zdravnika, ki je priporočal, da je treba te in one stvari odpraviti v nekaterih delih mesta, zraven pa pripomnil, da Pueblo "stinka". Neki vojak, kateri je bil prestavljen iz naše vojaške postojanke v San Francisco, je bral o tem. Pisal je nazaj Star Journalu: "I liked Pueblo so well while staying there, that if it stinks, I wish to get a whiff of it right now."

Dne 23. sept. so tukajšnje postojanke za pomoč stari domovini imele ples v Narodnem domu, kateri je izšel povojno. Ko smo začeli vso to stvar, smo šli na delo z mislijo, da bomo delali vsi za eno in isto stvar in to je pomagati našim rojakom v domovini na noge. Sedaj pa vse kaže, da se žalibog cepimo v dva tabora, kar ni popolnoma nič zneaj-no in koristno za nikogar.

Dne 7. okt. je bila skupna seja za isto stvar v Jožefovi dvorani. Udeležba je bila še precejšnja. Zasluga, da se jih vsaj nekaj spravi skupaj, gre Johnu Stonichu, preds. organizacije, kateri se v resnici trudi, da stvar ne zaspí v Pueblu. Na shodu je poročal, da se je udeležil zborovanja v Chicagu 15. sept. Poročal je, kaj se je ukrenilo na dotičnem shodu. Seja je bila zanimiva; dosti je pripomogel tudi Frank Pechnik s svojim vsestranskim razmotrivanjem. Sklenjeno je bilo, da kar se je nabralo denarja v Pueblu, gre vse v Slovenijo skozi SANS. razen \$100, kateri bodo šli SANSu.

Da so seje društva Orel najbolj pripravne v nedeljo popoldne, je gotovo. Samo člani se naj pripravijo, da pridejo. Nekaterim zopet ne gre v glavo, da je seja prvo nedeljo v mesecu; pričetek ob dveh popoldne. Nekateri to zopet tako trdovratni, da če oni niso bili zraven, ni imel nihče pravice seje preminjati. Zato bi bilo pa najbolje, da vselej pridemo vsi skupaj in vse skupno ukrenemo, da bo za vse prav.

Sejo 2. sept. je obiskal tudi Edward Tomsic iz Walsenburga. Tistim stvarim o njegovi resignaciji nič ne verjamemo. Govoril je na seji in govoril tako navdušeno o društvenih razmerah in enotnosti kot vedno popreje, čeprav se je ponovno in ponovno izrazil, da je vse "finish". Malo bolj je občutljiv kot smo mi in nič drugega. Mi smo se že havalili mlatenja, postali smo brezčutni in ko poleno prileti, nič več ne čutimo. Mi smo Edwardu hvalčili za obisk.

Našemu članu Johnu Tezaku, ki je prestopil k nam iz Crested Butta, je padlo pri delu orodje na nogo in mu hudo poškodovalo stopalo. Stanje se mu, zboljšuje. V juliju je bila operirana Ange-

la Perko. Na bolniški listi sta Agatha Boitz in Mary Krasovetz.

Mary Ogulin še vedno trpi za posledicami padca. Zelo bolan je Konrad, sin Blaža in Anne Kern.

Nahaja se v bolnišnici. Staršem in Konradu želimo, da bi se mu stanje zboljšalo. Našemu članu Josephu Cetinu, se je rodil sinček. Oba Cetinova sta zelo prijazna našemu ml. krožku. Malega Raymonda Cetina smo vpisali v naše društvo.

Med tem časom smo imeli v Pueblu državno razstavo Colorada. Če se ne motim, je to bila 74. razstava. Oni, kateri živimo v bližini graditve in ozemlja, nismo spali ves teden. Do polnoči smo poslušali dirinjav ljudi, godbo kričavev za kareval, rakete, po polnoči je pa pričela živina svoj koncert, kateri je irpel do jutraj, ko smo se vsi izmučeni zvelekli iz postelj, da opravimo potrebna dnevna opravila. Razstava je v udeležbi prekosila vse prejšnje, k temu je pripomoglo tudi vojaštvo, katero je bilo vstopnine prosto.

Društvo Orel je naročeno iz gl. urada, da je naša kvota novih članov v tej kampanji 20. Potrudimo se, da spolnimo to kvoto in mogoče še kaj več. Dva že imamo, drugih 18 ne bo tako težko, če vsi malo poprimemo.

Po zadnji kampanji je pisal gl. predsednik v svojem članku, da naj "sedaj, ko je kampanja končana, ne sedimo samo na svojih lavorikah, ampak naj tudi med kampanjami ne pozabimo na pridobitev novih članov." Naše društvo je med tem časom vpisalo, če se ne motim, 26 novih članov. Torej nismo mogoče preveč dirjali, ker nimamo časa na razpolago, sedeli pa tudi nismo. Vsak dan imamo samo 24 ur na razpolago; eno tretjino prespi-mo, drugi dve sta pa prekratki.

Rose Radovich.

VELIK JAVEN SHOD

Cleveland, O.—Nihče ne more zanikati, da Združeni odbor južno-slovanskih Amerikancev (ZOJSA), ne izvršuje ogromnega samaritanskega in političnega dela med jugoslovanskimi nasebinci v Ameriki, v korist novi in prerajeni Jugoslaviji. V ZOJSA so vključene sledeče organizacije: Slovenski ameriški narodni svet (SANS), Hrvatski narodni kongres, Srbski vidovdanski kongres in Mace-donska ameriška ljudska liga. Te skupine vsebujejo vse kar je zdravega, naprednega in svobodoljubnega med ameriški Jugoslovani.

Tekom svojega obstanka je ZOJSA nabral že preko trideset milijona dolarjev v gotovini in mnogih oblike ter drugih potrebin za žrtve tujega in domačega fašizma v Jugoslaviji. Poleg tega je krepko odbijal akcijonarno Fotičevo, Mihajlovičevu, Mačkovo in Rožmanovo propagando proti novi Jugoslaviji. Ovekovčev je naše težnje pri zaveznikih glede Trsta, Primorske, Koroške in v Macedoniji. Skratka: s svojim plodovitim delom je ZOJSA, z Louisom Adamičem na čelu, pridobil Jugosloviji ugled, kakršnega ima malokatera dežela.

Ta obrambna organizacija se

snide k svojemu letnemu zborovanju v dne 20. in 21. oktobra v Slov. narodnem domu na St. Clair ave. Ob tej priliki se bo vršil tudi velik ljudski shod, na katerem nastopijo odlični govorniki. Shod se bo vršil v NEDELJO, DNE 21. OKT., POPOLDNE OB 3 URI, V SLOVENSKEM NARODNEM DOMU NA ST. CLAIR AVE. Govorniki bodo sledeči: pisatelj Louis Adamič, virtuoz Zlatko Baloković in poslaniški svetnik dr. Slavko Zore. Mogoče bo navzoči tudi pravkar iz Slovenije došli trgovski ataše, Habjančič. Vsi so dobri govorniki in navdušeni partizani. Nadvse simpatičen in prepričevalen je zlasti dr. Zore, katerega smo imeli priliko slišati na Slovenskem dnevu v Euclidu.

Slovenskemu občinstvu, brez razlike prepričanja, toplo priporočamo, da se udeleži tega važnega shoda. Govorniki nam bodo razjasnili najnovejši položaj v Jugoslaviji, kakor tudi o mednarodnih diplomatskih spletkah. Smrt fašizmu, svoboda narodu! Za odbor:

Frank Česen.

VESELICA V NORTH BRADDOCKU

Braddock, Pa.—Skoro po vseh slovenskih nasebinah se pripravljajo za nekakšno prireditvev v počast članov-vojakov, ko se bodo vrnilo domov. Vsi se zavedamo, da je naša dolžnost, da jih zopet pridobimo v naše vrste.

Tudi naša nasebina noče zaostajati za drugimi in tako so se združila društva iz Braddocka in N. Braddocka z namenom, da priredimo skupno veselico, da spravimo kaj denarja skupaj za naše vojake.

Priredba se bo vršila v soboto, 27. oktobra, v Sokolski dvorani v North Braddocku. Pričetek ob osmih zvečer. Za ples bo igrala izvrstna godba Billyja Perniska. Vstopnice so na prodaj in kot zgleda gredo hitro iz rok.

Vabimo občinstvo naše nasebine, da se gotovo udeleži te važne veselice. Odbor jamči za dobro postrežbo in veselo zabavo. Seveda, brez pijače ne bomo in ne brez kranjskih klobas, za katere pa ne bo treba poudarjati.

Na svidenje v soboto, 27. oktobra, v Sokolski dvorani v North Braddocku.

Anton Rozanec, tajnik 300 SNPJ.

35-LETNICA DRUŠTVA MIR 142 SNPJ

Cleveland, O.—Na južni strani collinwoodske nasebine v Clevelandu obstoji društvo SNPJ z imenom Mir, katero ime pa tudi v resnici zasluži. Meseca avgusta t. l. je preteklo 35 let, odkar je bilo ustanovljeno in ves čas napredovalo precej povojno, kajti danes je na tretjem mestu, oziroma je po številu članstva tretje največje društvo SNPJ.

Skozi 35 let je imelo članstvo dobre in slabe čase. Mnogo je bilo razburjenja in društvo je imelo notranjih, še več pa zunan-jih sovražnikov, toda članstvo je šlo skozi vsakovrstne krize in nadaljevalo svoje delo, ki je danes v ponos društvu in jed-noti.

Pri vsem tem pa je naša nasebina že stara in ljudje se se-lijo v večna lovišča. Tudi mnogi naši člani in članice se pre-selijo tja, kjer jim ni treba pre-stopnega lista. Vzlic temu pa je društvo Mir še vedno močno društvo.

Ker naše društvo nima nava-de, da bi se ob vsaki priliki o-glašelo in tudi ne prireja pogostoma vsakovrstnih priredb in veselice, je bilo sklenjeno na zadnji letni seji meseca decem-bra 1944, da bomo praznovali 35-letnico. Naši sinovi pa so še vedno v službi Strica Sama in ker nimamo na razpolago vsega, kar bi potrebovali za večjo pro-slavo, bomo imeli samo plesno veselico in morda tudi nekoliko programa, na katerem bodo predstavljeni stari in ustanovni člani.

Podrobnosti bomo še pravočasno poročali. Veselica se bo vršila tam, kjer društvo zboruje, to je v prostorih Slovenskega doma na Holmes ave., in sicer v soboto, 17. novembra zve-čer.

Ker sedaj nismo več tako za-posleni, bi prosil članstvo, da bi prišlo v dvorano malo bolj zgodaj, tako da bomo lahko i-

meli malo programa in tudi ne-koliko več časa za zabavo. God-ba bo prav imenitna. Naš taj-nik Fr. Šušteršič mi je povedal, da je najel Vadalove godbe-nike.

Ne vemo, ali bomo imeli še kdaj priliko praznovati tako pomembno obletnico, zato se 35-letnice društva Mir gotovo ude-ležimo. Moje mnenje je, naj se človek veseli, dokler je živ, kaj-ti po smrti se ne more več.

Kakor sem že omenil, naše društvo ne oglašja vsake malen-kosti, toda dela pa veliko in po-maga vsaki koristni stvari ob vsaki priliki. Darovali smo že velike vsote za razne stvari tu-kaj in prav tako za naše brat-in sestre v stari domovini.

Šeenkrat prosim društven-člane in članice, da ne izosta-nete od te pomembne veselice. Enako apeliraj tudi na druge člane SNPJ in vse ljubitelje dobre zabave, da se nas spom-nite na dan 17. novembra in pri-đite na 35-letnico društva Mir 142 SNPJ v Slovenski dom na Holmes ave.

Frank Celin, predsednik.

O BOLNIŠNIČNEM ZAVAROVANJU

Milwaukee, Wis.—Pred nekaj tedni je brat urednik napisal članek o bolnišničnem zavarovanju. Tudi jaz sem član take bolnišnične organizacije, in si-cer že pet let.

Prispevki znašajo 80c na osebo na mesec. Ko otroci izpol-nijo 18. leto, ne morejo biti več člani, žena pa toliko časa, do-klér dela mož.

Bolnišnična organizacija pla-ča stroške v bolnišnici za 30 dni v letu, pa naj si bo v kateri kolek mestu v Združenih drža-vah. To zavarovanje nima smrtnine. Znani so mi mnogi slučaji, ko bi imeli bolniki pla-čati od \$300 do \$400 za zdrav-ljenje v bolnišnici, ker pa so bili zavarovani v tej organiza-ciji, je slednja krila vse stroške. Slaba stran tega zavarovanja je, namreč, ki ga imamo pri družbi Cutler & Hammer Co. da delavec, ki preneha delati za to družbo, ne more biti več za-varovan v bolnišničnem zavarovanju.

Za to družbo delo okrog osm-tisoč delavcev in začetek je bil zelo težak. Dobro se spom-njam, kako so hodili od delavca do delavca; da bi pridobili go-tovo število članov in potrebni denar.

Moje mnenje je, da bi bilo dobro za članstvo in jednoto, ako bi vpeljali bolnišnično za-varovanje.

F. Primorich.

19-LETNICA DRUŠTVA 600 SNPJ

Johnstown, Pa.—Društvo št. 600 SNPJ bo obhajalo 19-letni-co svojega obstanka z veselico, ki se bo vršila 3. novembra t. l. v Slovenskem domu na Moxho-mu; pričetek ob pol devetih zve-čer.

Vabimo rojake in rojakinje od blizu in daleč, da se prosla-ve udeleže, ob priliki pa bomo vam vrnili. Ker nismo že do-go imeli nobene veselice v naši nasebini, smo prepričani, da se bo vsakdo rad to pot malo po-zabaval, posebno sedaj, ko je končana strašna vojna.

Za ples bo igral dober or-kester Vinca Bukovca, ki sestoji iz petih godbenikov. Za do-bro postrežbo pa bo preskrbel odbor. Torej na veselo sviden-je v soboto, 3. novembra!

Frances Vidrich.

KONFERENCA PROSVETNE MATICE V STRABANU, PA.

Moon Run, Pa. — Obveščam klube, društva in posamezne člané JSZ in Prosvetne matice, da se bo vršila dne 28. oktobra konferenca, in sicer v društveni dvorani društva 138 SNPJ v Strabanu, Pa.

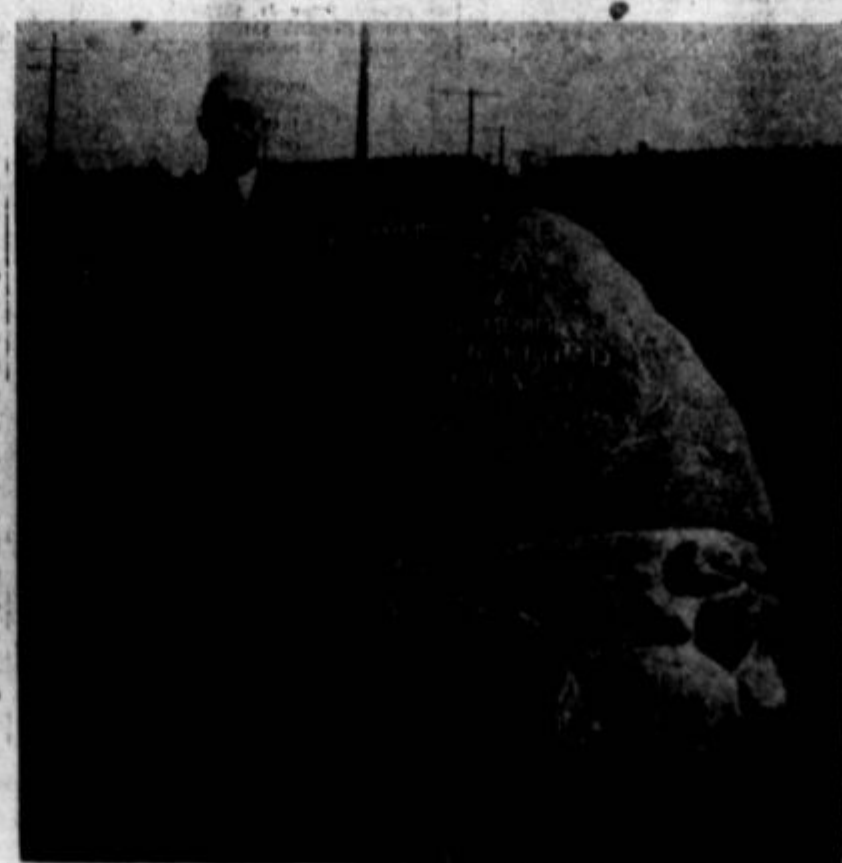
Konferenca se bo pričela ta-koj po zaključku federacijske seje. V času vojne nismo mogli sklicavati rečnih konferenc, sedaj pa moramo gledati, da zopet obnovimo naše kulturno delo.

Prosim, da pošljete zastopni-ke na konferenco, da se bomo malo pogovorili, kako naj bi bi-lo delavstvo solidarno v bodo-čnosti. Potrebno je, da širimo med ljudstvom delavsko zaved-nost in izobrazbo.

Sodrugri in zavedni delavci, udeležite se te važne konferen-ce Prosvetne matice in klubov JSZ!

J. Ambrozic, tajnik.

V spomin Franklinu D. Rooseveltu



Na sliki stoji umetnik Jos. Bogdanich ob granitni skali, v katero je vlesal besede "V spomin Franklinu Delanu Rooseveltu, 1882-1945." Na Evelethu, Minn. Bogdanich je doma iz vasi Sinac na Hrvaskem in preživlja se s slikanjem na platnu. Nekatera njegova dela so že bila reproducirana v mladinski reviji SNPJ.

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Zapisniki sej gl. izvršnega odseka SNPJ

Seja 5. septembra 1945

Predsednik odpre sejo glavnega izvršnega odseka ob 1:45 popoldne. Navzoči so bratje Cainkar, Vider, Trojar, Kuhel, Gradishek, Vrhovnik, Godina in Garden.

Predloženi in sprejeti so zapisniki izvršne seje z dne 27. avgusta t. l. Sledi čitanje pisma od organizacije Missouri Fraternal Congress, v katerem poročajo, da se bo 17. in 18. oktobra vršila njih letna konvencija in vabijo, da SNPJ, ki je tudi članica, pošlje svoje zastopnike. Pismo se vzame na znanje in sklenjeno je, da se delegira gl. odbornik John Spiller, ki tam živi, da se udeleži v imenu jednote. Zato je sklenjeno, da se plača nadaljna letna članarina.

Nato se razpravlja o zaključku gl. odbora, ki ga je naredil na zadnji polletni seji glede uradnega poslopolja, s katerim je pooblastil gl. izvršni odbor, da izdela dva proviziorna načrta, to je, enega za predelavo sedanjih uradov, enega pa za gradnjo popolnoma novega poslopolja, ki bo odgovarjalo edinstvenim potrebam za dolgo dobo v bodoče, ter dobi ocano, koliko približno bi stalo prvo in drugo, tako da bo iste lahko predložiti gl. odboru na prihodnjem letnem zborovanju kot podlago za razpravo in nadaljnje sklepanje o tem. Končno je sklenjeno, da ima to stvar na skrbi ožji odbor, v katerem so gl. predsednik, tajnik in blagajnik, ter da se za izdelavo načrtov upošteva predvsem trdva Holabird & Root, ki se je dobro izkazala pri zadnji predelavi našega poslopolja in so ji že znane naše potrebe.

Gl. tajnik predloži vprašanje, kako naj se ravna glede bondev vojnih posojil sedaj, ko je vojne konice; do sedaj smo v glavnem uradu zaposlenemu osebi stalno odtegovali 10% od njih plače v to svrhu. Sklenjeno je, da se v bodoče nikogar ne sili, da plačuje za vojne bonde, pač pa naj bo prostovoljno in se pri plači odteguje v to svrhu samo tistim, ki sami tako želi.

Br. mladinski ravnatelj priporoča, da se ponovi naročnina na National Recreational Bulletin, ki stane \$5 letno, in kar je odobreno.

Ker je s tem rečeno vse, kar je bilo pripravljeno za to sejo, predsednik isto zaključi ob 3:45 popoldne.

Seja 19. septembra 1945

Predsednik odpre sejo ob 1:30. Razen br. Gardna, ki je na počitnicah, so navzoči vsi člani glavnega izvršnega odseka.

Predloženi in sprejeti so zapisniki izvršne seje z dne 5. t. m.

Gl. tajnik predloži zadevo br. G. E. Kuharja od društva št. 147. Omenjeni namreč prosi za prestop iz mladinskega v redni članski oddelček. Sklenjeno je, da se mora podvreči zdravniški preiskavi za nove člane, ako se želi zavarovati za več kot \$500 smrtnine.

Sledi čitanje pisma od društva št. 226, ki prosi za pohabljenega br. J. Paulina, da bi mu iz gl. urada nakazali nekaj podpore za nabavo umetne noge. Sklenjeno, da se mu nakazuje \$100 iz sklada izrednih podpor, ko predloži račun za nabavljeno novo umetno nogo.

Gl. tajnik predloži pismo od organizacije Ohio Fraternal Congress, v katerem poročajo o svoji nameravani letni konvenciji, ki se ima vršiti 8. in 9. oktobra v Columbusu, O., ter vabijo, da naša organizacija pošlje zastopnike, do katerih je kot članica upravičena. Sklenjeno, da se pismo vzame na znanje in zaeno delegira glavna odbornika Lischa in Fifolta iz Clevelanda, da zastopata jednoto na omenjeni konvenciji.

Br. mladinski ravnatelj predloži pismo društva št. 589, v katerem prosijo za nekoliko denarne podpore kot pomoč za nabavo posebnih kegljarskih srajc, ki bodo zaeno oglaš za jednoto. Dovoljeno \$22.50.

Nato so predložene razne prošnje za posojilo in izredno podporo, in odobrene so članom ter za vsote kot sledi:

Prošnje za posojilo za assessment
Applications for Assessment Loan

Društvo št. Lodge No.

65—Mike Fele, assessment za tri mesece.

287—Bertha Spontek in Joe Vičič, vsak za tri mesece assessment.

292—John Krivina, assessment za tri mesece.

341—Anton Voličič, assessment za tri mesece.

434—Joseph Arch, assessment za tri mesece.

Prošnje za izredno podporo
Application for Special Benefit

Društvo št. Lodge No.

13—John Likovich, assessment za tri mesece.

16—Anna Hegli, assessment za šest mesecev.

24—Frank Kržišnik \$25.00.

27—Anton in Pavlina Vičič, assessment za tri mesece.

60—Virginia German \$15.00.

96—Joe Karo \$25.

145—Lorenz Abler, assessment za šest mesecev.

190—Justine Pečarič, assessment za tri mesece.

201—John Zaveršnik \$10.00.

204—Stanko Marković in Nikola Gučanac, vsak za tri mesece assessment.

234—Frank Slavich \$15.00.

235—Louis Hontar \$25.00.

241—Joseph Perko \$25.00.

249—Anton Fayon, assessment za tri mesece.

271—Sophie Giusto \$35.00.

386—Tom Sokol \$25.00.

513—Mary Vogrin \$15.00; George Miely \$10.00.

523—Anton Pintan \$25.00.

676—Tony Gasparac \$25.00.

Zaključek seje ob treh popoldne.

V. CAINKAR, predsednik.
F. A. VIDER, tajnik.



Prve dni v septembru je v Detroitu imela svojo 15. letno konvencijo Ameriška macedonska liga, ki na vsaj črti podpira Novo Jugoslavijo, v kateri bodo Macedonci imeli svojo državo—prvič po dolgih stoletjih. Za časa konvencije se je vršil tudi koncert, kot je videti na sliki.

Predsednikova kolona

List za listom pada Kot so že naši listi poročali, je zadnji četrtek v Chicagu preminul ameriški slovenski javnosti dobro znani rojak in bivši glavni odbornik SNPJ Frank S. Tauchar, v starosti 59 let. In kot poročilo nadalje pravi, je Tauchar prišel v Ameriko še zelo mlad, toda zanimal se je za napredne reči že tedaj in tako se je tudi kmalu znašel v najvišjih vrstah, kjer je ostal vse svoje življenje in izvršil tudi mnogo dobrega dela. Ponosen je bil na SNPJ in kakor hitro je mogel, se je resno lotil dela in agitacije zanj. In ni vzelo dolgo, da je njegovo ime zaslovelo ne samo po Rock Springsu, kjer se je prva leta največ držal, temveč po celim Wyomingu in sčasoma prodrla tudi v splošno slovensko javnost. Tako je bil leta 1915 izvoljen za predsednika naše šeste redne konvencije in potem na isti konvenciji za glavnega nadzornika, leta 1920 pa je bil izvoljen za začasnega blagajnika, katero službo je opravljal, dokler ni bil izvoljen redni blagajnik.

Tauchar se je podal na delo za jednoto v dobi nje prvotne svojca. To je bilo v časih, ko nismo bili dobrodošli in še manj prejeti v slovenskih hišah. Tedaj so nas s prižnic denuncij in in proglasi za antikriste; med našimi priseljenci je bilo še mnogo nevednosti in mračnjastva, da so nam vrata zapirali in markizirali je zgubil hrano in stanovanje, ko je gospodar izvedel, da se je dal vpisati v SNPJ, ker imeli so nas za nevarne prekucuhe. To so bili res težki časi za našo stvar. Marsikateri, ki se je podal na agitacijo za jednoto, je omagal—eni kmalu, drugi nekoliko pozneje, največ pa jih je obstalo na pol poti. Samo trdni značaji so bili vztrajali naprej in eden takih vztrajnih pionirjev jednote je bil Frank S. Tauchar. Bil je tako rekoč neumoreni delavec za jednoto, dokler ni bil ob priliki prve svetovne vojne pozvan k vojaškom. Po vojni, katere se je tudi aktivno udeležil in bil ranjen, najbrž vsled dobljenih poškodb, ni mogel biti več tako živo delavec za jednoto, toda ostal je zvest član in vztrajen bорец za nje, kakor za napredne delavske principe sploh vse do konca svojega življenja, zato časten in blag mu spomin!

Dobro delo—dober sad Ko je že beseda o naših prvotnih agitatorjih in delavcih za jednoto, naj bo omenjeno še to, da tedaj ni bilo nobenih posebnih kampanj, še manj kampanjskih nagrad, in naši ljudje tudi niso imeli pojma o pravi koristnosti zavarovanja in sploh take organizacije, pa je kljub temu bil lep uspeh. Kak kontrast je to v primeri z našimi kampanjami za nove člane, ki jih imamo poslednja leta! To nas spodbuja na tiste brate in sestre, ki se tako radi pritožujejo, kako težko je agitirati za nove člane!

Naši stari pregovor pravi, da dobro delo rodi dober sad. Tega so nedvomno zavedali naši ustanovitelji ter drugi, ki so širili ideje jednote ter ustanavljali nove postojanke širom Amerike, in prav zato so bili tako vztrajni ter toliko uspešni. In nobenega dvoma ni, da bomo prav tako uspešni tudi mi, ako se bomo strogo držali naših pravil. Prav za prav bomo lahko želi večje uspehe. Pomislite samo, kako težavno je bilo tedaj, ko je bila organizacija še nova in siromašna ter brez izkušenj in ugleda, in ko je imela površ še na načelnih nasprotikov; potem pa primerjajmo, kako enolično načelnih nasprotikov; potem pa primerjajmo, kako enolično je danes, ko se lahko postavljamo s tolikimi milijoni, ki jih jednota bremore, ko šteje tolike tisoče članov in ima krajevne postojanke v skoro vsaki naselbini, ko si je stekla že toliko zaslug in največ ugleda med naših ljudstvom in sploh, ko imamo toliko dobrega za pokazati! To je tolikšna razlika, da se skoraj niti ne da primerjati! Ali nam to ne daje posebnega zadoščenja ter nam skoraj naprej jamči dober uspeh?

Važno vprašanje Naša kampanja, ki jo je glavni odbor razpisal za dvajsetletnico mladinskih društev, je že v dobrem teku. Kot znano, je vsako društvo dobilo svojo kvoto, kar pomeni primerno število, ki se pričakuje, da ga bo dopolnilo. Važno vprašanje torej je, da-li se pri našem društvu delajo potrebne priprave za doseg predpisane kvote. Ako do sedaj še niste nič razpravljali o tem, je potrebno, da stvar vzamete pretesno vsaj na prihodnji seji. Naši ustanovitelji in prvotni graditelji jednote so nam dali lep vzgled. Posnemajmo jih pridno! Na posebna kampanja nam nudi posebno priložnost in je kot naša dolžnost, da jo izkoristimo. Nekaj članov je že pridno na delu, kar je razveseljujoče, toda na agitacijo se moramo podati tudi drugi, kampanja za nove člane je stvar nas vseh!

V. CAINKAR, gl. predsednik

REPORT OF SICK BENEFIT PAYMENT

Payment of October 11, 1945

2 Albina Galassi \$20, Frank Ravnikar \$20, John Lusz \$17.50, Theresa Vene \$3.50, John Podbregar \$10, John Podbregar \$15.

5 John Ogrin \$40, Louis Jere \$35, John Zetko \$17.50, Joseph Oredkar \$17.50, Joseph Kravac \$17.50, Louise Wolfe \$35, Joseph Susterc \$68, John Tekauts \$26, John Lusz \$17.50, Theresa Vene \$7, John Bukovec \$35, Srecko Erzen \$40, Frank Pozarevic \$40, Ignac Milnar \$27, Joseph Gramc \$35, Ludwig Avic \$27, Joseph Bozic \$15, Joseph Bozic \$19.

6 Katherine Platt \$20, Harry Mangas \$24, Meriana Mikalucic \$12, Andrew Borek \$27, Andrew Uemicki \$15, Sophie Kopac \$15.50, Beanie Borek \$34, Palma Svidunovich \$30, Frank Mikalucic \$27.

7 Clementina Masgon \$17.50, Louis Shurlina Jr. \$7, John Rader \$11, Frank Zorman \$35, Rita Schmuck \$20, Margaret Puznic \$20, Anna Kastele \$20, Peter Musich \$20, Jacob Pivk \$52.50, Fred Bernack \$40, Marian Buchan \$57.

13 Lazo Zateralo \$14, Louis Trhlin \$5, Mary Berus \$20, Leopold Brescel \$24, Agnes Delach \$30.

21 John Strumel \$57, Nick Radovich \$20, Joseph Verbit \$22, Johanna Brubaker \$20, John Tezak \$42.

22 Anton Jezernik \$35, Anton Jezernik \$35, Frances Kovach \$20, Frances Kovach \$6, Rudolph Cerkvenik \$31, Frank Kovac \$30, Joe Komie \$15.

42 Frank Modic \$35.

48 Johanna Skrabac \$50, Jennie Valencie \$20, Jennie Valencie \$20, Andrew Jencar \$20, John Yelenc \$20, John Anzicek \$50, Mary Zitnik \$14, Hermine Perechlin \$9, Frank Rezek \$15.

53 Louis Grisar \$20, Frances Kerzianik \$31, Joseph Cecotti \$40, Joseph Cecotti \$21.

84 George Mikasovic \$25.

87 Rudolph Zornik \$15.

106 Louis Banich \$17.50, Louis Banich \$35.

114 Andrew Bublich \$14.50, Amalia Polich \$35.

134 Matt Omecic \$26, Frank Naglich \$14.

137 Frances Barhonski \$15, Frances Zakravec \$6, Theresa Mnar \$40, Frances Solis \$12.50, Elizabeth Burdel \$13.50, Mary Kolc \$28, Julia Tomic \$25, Olga Shutte \$8.

147 Dorothy Subel \$14, Anna Svele \$28.

153 Mary Otak \$20.50, Jera Dobiekar \$40.

164 Frank Dolinsky \$26.

166 Bertha Petrovic \$15, Ann Nemeš \$20, Joseph Krok \$20.

168 Anton Mele \$16, Jacob Bregar \$31.

171 Nick Mochilar \$23, Thomas Pavlekovich \$27.

226 Mike Sebatl \$40, Eli Vestich \$27.

240 Kathryn Higareda \$30.50, Mary Lonchar \$17.50.

242 Frank Jerst \$20.

249 George Schellert \$40.

250 Anna Billion \$20.

258 Frank Uje \$16, Rudolph Sterbenk \$4, Gregor Zelner \$20, Frank Sajoic \$26, Frank Sajoic \$26, John Teran \$26, Frank Smuk \$17.50.

290 Joseph Modic \$40, Joseph Modic \$40.

302 Vincent Cherie \$26.

303 Antona Podobinski \$26.

321 Vojmir Cuckovich \$18, Jacob Perzin \$26, Agnes Lusha \$17.50, Frank Petrlich \$1.

333 John Viter \$26, Frances Butch \$27.

334 Vinko Benar \$26.

Federacije SNPJ

PRIPRAVE ZA BOŽIČNICO ČIKAŠKE FEDERACIJE

Chicago, Ill.—Kakor že mnogo let, bo tudi letos federacija SNPJ za čikaško okrožje priredila božično priredbo za člane mladinskega oddelka. Priredba se bo vršila v nedeljo, 16. decembra. Ker se je lansko leto izkazalo, da je radi naraslega števila članov mladinskega oddelka, bo letos priredba v dvorani Sokol Havliček, katere se nahaja par sto korakov severno od dvorane SNPJ.

Vodstvo programa je kakor lansko leto tudi letos prevzela Ann Sannemann, voditeljica mladinskega krožka št. 26, zato se apelira na starše, kateri želijo, da njih otroci, ki so člani mladinskega oddelka, nastopijo v programu, da to nji prijavijo najkasneje do 15. novembra. Prijave po tem dnevu se ne bodo upoštevale. Mnogokrat se je že prepetilo, da so prišle prijave zadnje dneve pred priredbo, kar je povzročilo nevoljo in mnogo nepotrebnega dela.

Frank Aleah, tajnik.

SEJA WESTMORELAND-SKE FEDERACIJE

Hermine, Pa.—Naznanjam društvu SNPJ, da se bo vršila seja westmorelandske federacije SNPJ zopet v Hermineju, in sicer v Narodnem domu; pričetek ob dveh popoldne.

Uradniki in nadzorniki naj pridejo uro poprej, tako da se bo lahko pričelo s sejo ob določenem času.

Ker je vojna končana in imamo zopet dovolj gasolina na razpolago, ne bo več veljal izgovor, da se ni mogel ta ali oni zastopnik udeležiti seje radi transportacije. Torej na gotovo svidenje v nedeljo, 28. oktobra!

Anton Zornik, tajnik.

VABILO NA FEDERACIJSKO SEJO

Milwaukee, Wis.—Vabim na sejo federacije društev SNPJ, ki se bo vršila 28. oktobra; pričetek ob pol dveh popoldne pri Johnu Reberniaku, 539 So. 6th st. Bodite točni, kajti po federacijski seji se bo vršila seja podružnice SANSa v isti dvorani.

LAWRENCE GRADISHEK, tajnik. Odd. 3607 So. Lawndale Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

SEJA FEDERACIJE ZAPADNE PENNE

Moon Run, Pa.—Prihodnja seja federacije društev SNPJ v zapadni Penni se bo vršila v nedeljo, 28. oktobra, v dvorani društva št. 138 SNPJ v Strabanu, Pa. Pričetek ob desetih popoldne.

Društva so prošena, da pošljejo svoje zastopnike na to važno sejo. Dnejni red bo običen. Podana bodo tudi izredno dobra poročila in razpravljali bomo tudi o tekoči kampanji, ki se je pričela 1. oktobra. Upam, da bodo pennsylvanska društva tudi v tej kampanji storila svojo dolžnost in pridobila predpisano število novih članov.

Pridite ob času, da bomo res pričeli s sejo ob deseti uri, kajti po federacijski seji se bo vršila konferenca klubov JSZ in Prosvetne matice. Torej na svidenje na obeh sejah!

Jacob Ambrosic, tajnik.

Društvene vesti

Cleveland, O.—Seja društva Tabor 139 SNPJ se bodo od sedaj naprej zopet vršile vsako tretjo nedeljo; pričetek ob desetih popoldne v običajnem prostoru. Torej dobro si zapomnite to naznanilo. Seje smo imeli nekaj časa zvečer radi zaposlenosti, sedaj pa bomo šli zopet na star več.

Torej na svidenje na prihodnji seji, ki se bo vršila 21. oktobra 1945; pričetek ob desetih popoldne. Nadzorniki naj pridejo že ob pol desetih, da bodo pregledali račune.

Naj ponovno opozorim, da assessmenta ne bom pobiral vsak dan, ampak samo dvakrat v mesecu, to je na 25. in 30. Kdor bi prinesel assessment na kakšen drug dan, ga ne bom vzel. Vzemite to naznanilo na znanje!

Anton Zelesnik, tajnik.

Girard, O.—Letos smo imeli pri društvu št. 49 SNPJ veliko izrednih stroškov, in sicer radi štirih smrtnih slučajev. Pri društvu pa nismo imeli nobene izredne doklade in prav tako ne veselice, ki bi prinesla kaj denarja v društveno blagajno.

Pred nekaj meseci smo imeli na rokah nekaj piva in druge stvari, zato smo apelirali na članstvo, da bi omenjeno uničili v prid društvene blagajne po društveni seji ali pa kak dan v prosti naravi. Vabilu pa se članstvo ni odzvalo. Človek bi sodil, da najrajši vidijo, da se jih ne nadleguje, temveč da rajši plačajo in so v miru.

Radi navedenih vzrokov ni članstvu na zadnji seji preostajalo drugega kot razpisati doklado v društveno blagajno, da pokrijemo letne stroške ob koncu leta.

Na seji je bil sprejet sledeč sklep: Vsak član (a) mora plačati \$1 doklade v društveno blagajno v mesecu novembru. Kdor hoče, pa lahko plača že v mesecu oktobru.

Na seji smo tudi nekoliko razpravljali o članih-vojakih. Če mislite, da ni kaj prav, pridite na sejo in izrazite vaše mnenje in bomo izravnali vsem v zadovoljstvo.

John Tancek, tajnik.

Presto, Pa.—Naznanjam članstvu društva 166 SNPJ v Prestu, Pa., da je prevzela tajniške posle sestra Kristina Klemencic, ker je prejšnja tajnica Helen Rabic umrla.

Prosim člane in članice, da se v vseh zadevah, tikajočih se društva in plačevanja assessmenta, obrnejo na Kristino Klemencic, Box 17, Presto, Pa.

Anton Petrovec, predsednik.

Izjave ameriških poslancev na Madžarskem

Budimpešta.—ONA—Člana ameriškega odbora za zunanje zadeve v poslanski zbornici, republikanski poslanec Karl Mundt in Frances Bolton, ki sta prepotovala 20 dežel, nameravata predlagati po svojem povratu dalekosežne spremembe ameriške politike. Povedala sta vašemu poročevalcu, da bosta pripravila skupno zavezniško administracijo vseh bivših sovražnih dežel. Pozvala bosta ameriško javnost na se mnogo bolj zanima za mednarodne zadeve in igra večjo vlogo v mednarodni politiki.

Izjavila sta, da nameravata pripraviti odbor za zunanje zadeve, da naj Amerika prevzame isto odgovornost kot Sovjetska Rusija v upravi Poljske, Madžarske, Rumunije in Bolgarske—obenem pa bosta pripravila, da naj Rusija prevzame ravnopravni del administracije Japonske. Zmaga in predaja sovražnikov je bila izsiljena z zavezniškim naporom, ki je bil skupen in vsestranski. Le skupna administracija in okupacija utegneta zagotoviti mir, se je izrazil poslanec iz Južne Dakote.

Oba poslanka sta našla, da gre obnova Poljske najbolj počasi naprej od vseh evropskih dežel. Dejala sta, da je res, da obstoji na Poljskem podtalna organizacija, ki je sovražna Rusiji in deluje proti njej.

Anniversary Campaign In Full Swing

OUR NEW MEMBERSHIP campaign is truly in full swing! The first official reports published last week show that our active members have again demonstrated their willingness to work for their Society with substantial results.

The ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign opened on October 1st and will close on March 31, 1946. Its goal is 2,000 new members, juveniles and adults combined, which is not a high number to shoot at, and, therefore, it should be relatively easy to reach and surpass. Past experience shows that our previous campaign goals have almost always been surpassed. Is there any reason, then, to doubt that our present drive will be short of its goal? We are relying on our loyal supporters and active campaigners to bear us out by enrolling all insurable youngsters as well as adults, with special emphasis on the former, knowing that the juveniles of today are the adults of tomorrow.

Thus far more than a dozen individual members responded by sending in applications for new members, and new campaigners will be added as the drive begins to "warm up." The Slovene National Benefit Society welcomes to membership the new members enrolled during the first two weeks of the campaign. Commendation is due the active members who are out on the firing line and who have answered the campaign call so promptly. We are certain that they will continue their good work throughout the six-months drive.

Official reports show that there is a number of lodges engaged in the campaign vying to be among the first to smash their quotas as early as possible. And no wonder! Besides knowing that they are working for one of the best fraternal organizations, they all stand a chance of winning prizes, which are indeed unusually liberal.

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SPEAKING OF PRIZES, we wish to emphasize that there are three different prizes offered to campaign contestants in the current drive: regular, special and grand prizes.

1. Regular prizes will be awarded for all new members according to the scale of payment as announced in Prosveta on Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, which include four specific categories of insurance.

2. Special prizes of \$5 will be awarded to each contestant who enrolls five new members, plus \$5 for each additional group of five new members, and an extra \$5 when the maximum quota of 20 new members is reached, etc.

3. Grand prizes will be given to the ten highest contestants who enroll 20 or more new members: a free round-trip and two per diems to the 13th regular convention, where each winner will be honored as a special guest.

Details pertaining to these prizes were published in past issues of Prosveta and will appear at regular intervals during the campaign.

In addition to prizes, the Society will pay medical examination fees up to \$2 for new adult members; no examination is required for juveniles except in doubtful cases; in such cases the organization will pay fifty cents for the examination.

Surely the prizes are liberal enough for all loyal SNPJ members to roll up their sleeves and join the campaign caravan.

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THE CURRENT MEMBERSHIP campaign is being conducted in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the English speaking lodge movement within our Society.

The Campaign Committee, consisting of Supreme President Cankar, Supreme Secretary Vider and Juvenile Director Vrhovnik, has announced that this campaign should be made a living memorial both to the 20th anniversary of the ESL movement in the SNPJ and to our members who served and fought in World War II—"a memorial to which all of us will point with pride and satisfaction."

Each lodge's share of this memorial is the quota of new members assigned to it. Therefore, resolve that your lodge quota will not only be reached but surpassed far in advance of the close of the drive.

With the establishment of our ESL's twenty years ago, the SNPJ entered into a field that has proved extremely worthy and productive. Were it not for our youth units within our Society whose active participation has been noteworthy in our collective endeavors, the organization could not have reached its present record. Therefore, it is for us all to continue and perpetuate the good work of our Society by steadily increasing its ranks everywhere.

Let us make the present campaign a great success to which all of us will point with pride and satisfaction in celebration of one of the most important milestones in our Society's history!

The SNPJ Wolverines

DETROIT, MICH.—Friends and members who wish to have a good time had better show up at SWH, 437 S. Artillery, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p. m.

All this to be given by the Wolverine Lodge 677 for the benefit of the members in service. This will be the first gathering for some time so let's make it an affair both enjoyable and profitable. Prizes have already been turned over to me by members and friends, so if you wish to donate either bring it to my address, to 437 S. Artillery, to SND, 17149 John R., or call Cedar 4416 and I'll call for it.

Here's hoping we'll see some of our boys home by then. We hear Rudy Klucavsek has finally arrived home after a number of months overseas, also that John Potocnik, better known as "Preacher", has been discharged. Another nice bit of news was that Leo Bernick while in Germany had a chance to visit his brother Fred in England and spent the week exchanging news and drinking beer. Eddie Bernick

was home for 20 days and returned to Scott Field, Ill., last week.

A few of our girls have changed from Miss to Mrs. We wish Frances Marinch, Rose Kositz and Rose Klarich a very happy married life, and congratulate the lucky men. Frances and John Yuvan now have a baby boy. Congratulations and we hope he'll be a young Wolverine. He's sweet.

HELEN and RUDY BERNICK.

Lodge No. 600 Marks Anniversary Nov. 3

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—The ladies Lodge "Nasa Sloga" No. 600 SNPJ is celebrating its 19th anniversary in form of a dance on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Slovenian Hall. Music will be furnished by the Bakovic-Kopler orchestra. The refreshment committee is planning on having some good kranjske klobase and polica. So won't you please come and help make our celebration a success?

MARY SERNELL, Vice Pres.

Fast

Mrs. Style—I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style.

Shopman—Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes. The fashion is just changing.

Lodge 490 Holds Benefit Saturday

SO. CHICAGO, ILL.—Lodge 490 wish to announce that a benefit card and bunco party will be held at St. George's Hall, 96th st. and Ewing ave., Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7 p. m.

The affair is being held for the benefit of our members in the armed forces. It will not be asking too much of anyone to attend, and if one cannot attend, buy a ticket for this affair, because it is for a worthy cause. Your attendance will prove to the boys that they have not been forgotten by the folks back home. Remember, "some of the boys" will not be able to be marching back home because they have made the supreme sacrifice, not for any certain individual, but for all of us. This invitation is extended to all, regardless if he or she is a member of this organization or not.

The committee in charge is working very hard to make this affair a success. There will be many prizes to be given away including some very beautiful door prizes. There also will be refreshments and plenty to drink. Come one, come all, bring your friends, it will be a grand way to show our boys that we all appreciate what they have done for us. Will you be there? We'll be expecting you.

The committee will hold an important meeting at the home of Sister Mary Teringer, Friday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Koshir family for the loss of their dear wife and mother, Sister Ursula Koshir.

On the sick list is Sister Josephine Venk who is convalescing at her home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

MARY SLOBODNIK, Sec'y.

Avella News

AVELLA, PA.—Your reporter has finally found time to tell the "stay-at-home" members what is going on.

Our bowling league has finally started with six teams reporting. Tony Resnik's team is tied for first place with Tom Puskarich's team. We expect some exciting games in the future. Anyone else wishing to bowl, please notify the Secretary.

Another "scoop" for you! I have really contracted none other than Morgan Carter and his orchestra for a Halloween masquerade dance to be held on Oct. 31 at our Slovenian Home. Be sure to come in costume; any kind will do. Just think of the fun you can have when no one knows it's you. Admission is 75c per person. Time is 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. We have prizes galore! Confetti! Everything! All members especially are requested to mask.

We certainly were glad to see so many of our servicemen home on furlough lately. May they all come home to stay soon. Which reminds me to ask all our members to try to come to our meetings. We have quite a few decisions of importance to make in the near future. Come and give us your ideas and opinions. We need you, and you, and you. Here is that special invitation for you.

Wherever you be, we'd like to see you come and join our revelry. We'll rally 'round midst doleful sound, And you'll see phantoms floating 'round.

So flap your wings and fly our way, With phantom raiments on your frame.

Will look for you to make things go And many phantoms you will know.

Remember the day, the time, the place. Oct. 31, 8:30 p. m., Slovenian Home at Avella. "Music that's smarter—by Carter." Remember, it's a masquerade!

HELEN RIBARICH, Sec'y.

Lodge Venera 192 Gives Party Nov. 4

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Lodge Venera 192 SNPJ will hold its first card party of the season on Sunday, Nov. 4, beginning at 2 p. m., at John Rebernik's Hall (formerly Sostarich's), 539 S. 6th st. Get your tickets for any member or at the secretary's home, also secretaries of other lodges.

We also need more prizes and are asking members to help us out by donating a prize and bring it to the secretary's home or call Mitchell 8274 and she will gladly call for the package. Let's all get busy and make this party one big success.

A hearty invitation is extended to all our friends and members of neighboring lodges to attend, as a good time and a good lunch is in store for you, and to top it all off—homemade apple strudel will be served. Don't forget the time and the place. Hope to see you all there.

MARY VASIL, Sec'y.

Golden Eagles

Dance—Nov. 3

GIRARD, OHIO.—Once again, the Eagles are resorting to custom. Previously to the recent world conflict, we always had an annual fall dance. We now announce to our public that we are again in business—fraternal business. The Eagles have called a dance for Saturday, Nov. 3rd, at the local Slovene Hall. Bill Miller's orchestra will feature the waltzes and polkas. We can truthfully say that tickets are selling in record proportions. At the rate they are going we cannot guarantee dancing space for all those who plan to attend.

You want to be a part of our first fall dance in several years, don't you? Get your ticket now and be on hand early. After all, the dance is only a few weeks away. Enter the spirit of the event and bring or notify your friends. Frances Matekovich will have plenty to eat in the kitchen and Mary Macek is even now taking care of your thirst. The Seracs are arranging for the licenses. The co-chairmen, Henry Cigolle and Tony Serca, are full of smiles contemplating the dance. MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE EAGLES DANCE THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER THIRD!

Bowling

Last Friday we had our first practice session. Twenty-two bowlers toed the line. Even in this first session, one could notice considerable improvement over last year's form. Unlike last year, tho, an SNPJ bowling league has been formed. Ten cents will be contributed by each bowler towards a kitty for a friendly get-together at the end of the season.

The Eagles have two teams entered while the Circle and Lodge 40 have one each. Up to now only one team captain has been chosen and that is Louis-Muster of the "old-timers." Louis also has three daughters bowling. In order to maintain a well-knit organization, we will need regular attendance. Preference will be given those who are faithful in attendance. We haven't any secretary yet, but we believe that Tony Serca will be drafted. (Tony hasn't heard about it yet but the draft was heading Niles way when we last felt it.) Yes, and there will be prizes, too!

OFF THE RECORD.—Once again the Circle managers announce that only those who are paid up Circle members are entitled to the benefits of our annual Christmas party. We want no one feel that they were slighted but the Circle managers notified the members of both adult lodges of this decision as well as the Circle members. Dues are two cents per month payable to Circle Treasurer Mitzi Matekovich. See that the young people in your family are part of our Christmas party. And keep them coming to the Circle meetings. Happy events are on the program. A quiz contest will be featured at the next meeting, Sunday, Oct. 21, at two o'clock. Earn yourself some show money by bringing in your sales tax stamps, new members—either in the SNPJ or the Circle or by attendance or articles in The Voice of Youth.

An electric iron will be given away during the night of our dance. Donations are ten cents. Circle members can earn themselves free admission tickets or a strip of lunch tickets. Contact the Circle managers or Mary Macek. A group of Circle members will do a little singing during intermission of our dance.

Once again, all members will be required to purchase tickets for our dance. Our special assessment does not go towards dance admission.

FRANK RERZEK JR.

Utopian Newscast

CLEVELAND, O.—The regular monthly business meeting of the Utopians, SNPJ lodge 604, will take place Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Slovenian Workmen's Hall on Waterloo rd.

Members are urged to arrive in time for the opening of business promptly at 8 p. m. There will be much to do and we wish to finish as soon as possible because immediately after the meeting we are to have another of our gala socials. Music and refreshments galore.

This also will be "sweetest day" so bring your sweetie and come prepared for a ripping good time. Remember, the more, the merrier. So pass the word along and let's have our new attendance record made on this night. And pay your dues early.

GEORGE JELINEK, Pres.

J. Z. Jrs'. Bright Spots

LIBRARY, PA.—A good ole-fashion Halloween dance is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Slovene Hall in Library, featuring Marty King's orchestra. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. The J. Z. Jrs. extend a cordial invitation to all neighboring lodges and friends.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Waukegan-North Chicago News

WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Members of the Little Fort lodge, do you remember the swell times you have had at your lodge meetings and what fine programs were put on by the lodge years ago? There is no reason you can't have them again, if you would only half try to recapture the enthusiasm of 10 or 20 years ago.

No doubt many of you have stacks of good ideas about this and that. Bring them along to the lodge meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m. It will be none too soon to begin with plans for the 20th anniversary of the lodge. We ought to put on a good program at that time. We should do that if for no other reason than to prove to the girls and boys who are returning from service that we are still very much alive.

John and Frank Dobrovole already returned home to their family. On the way home are Frank Kerzic and cousins John Machnich Jr. and Cvetko Mibevec.

Miriam Machnich is seriously ill and we hope she recovers by the time brother Johnny comes marching home again.

The Waukegan-North Chicago Co-op will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Saturday evening, Nov. (Date omitted.—Ed.) at the SNH. Serving on the program committee are Anton Celarec Jr., Anthony Pierce, and Jack Mesec Sr. Banquet will be the opening number of the program, followed by a few speakers and varied numbers, ending with dancing. Banquet arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Dobrovole and Mrs. Malovasic, who will be assisted by Frances Mathias, Frances Palser, Anne Mesec and other members and patrons of the Co-op. The main speaker will be Mr. Louis Warbington, director of the Ohio Farm Bureau. The committee is now on the lookout for the best orchestra available between Chicago and Milwaukee. Tickets will be on sale at co-op stores, or you may secure yours from the committee or employees.

A study tour thru all co-op stores of this area was given last week to a group of students of Rochdale Institute, who spent the last four weeks in the College Camp at Lake Geneva, Wis., and were on their way to George Williams college in Chicago. Acting as hosts representing the Co-op Trading Co. and the Waukegan-North Chicago Cooperative were Educational Director Carl Rovaniak, and Tony Kerzic, member of the Educational Board.

ALBINA L. FURLAN.

Sharon Keystoneers

SHARON, PA.—When Keystoneers held their October monthly meeting, plans were made for another dance which will be held Sunday, Nov. 4.

Music will be a little changed, and for the first time in Sharon, we will feature Ernie Benedict and his 4-piece Slovenian Victor Recording Band and radio stars of WGAR of Cleveland, Ohio. As far as we heard them on the air, they're very good.

Admission tickets have been sent by Mrs. Mary Macek of Girard Golden Eagles for their annual fall dance Nov. 3. Stan Paulenich took them over, and already sold. Mrs. Mary Kvaternik of SNPJ Lodge Bodonost of Kansas City also sent us some tickets which are sold for \$1 apiece and are for 5 pieces of beautiful hand-crocheted articles, and is for the benefit of Yugoslav War Relief. Anyone interested in buying ticket for these articles or help for this good cause, see yours truly.

We are surely proud to have our boys who are in the service still well interested in our lodge affairs and who always keep in touch with us through mail. There are two that I could name this week that are very interested. Pvt. Charles Vidmar, 33974162, Trng. Co. 8 Bldg. T 224, ASFTC, Ft. Warren, Wyo., and Pfc. John W. Kvocak, 33433727, Btry. B 550th F. A. Bn, Camp Swift, Texas. Any member with a little time on hand should write to them. Take a tip from the writer, they both write very interesting letters.

This week's discharged member is Tony Garm from the navy. Welcome home, Tony.

I hope you're planning to attend Juvenile Circle's dance this Sunday, Oct. 21. It's our juveniles and it's every member's duty to help them out. They belong to 3 SNPJ lodges which are 755, 262 and 31. If every member of these lodges would come, the Slovene Hall would be filled to capacity. Now, won't you come and help? This dance will go for the benefit of the boys and girls Circle basketball outfits. So every admission will help. Yes, it will be Persin's orchestra again. It's Jack with his friendly smile!

A reminder. Juvenile Circle meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p. m. Plans for a masquerade party and dance which will be that evening will be discussed.

FRANCES NOVAK, Pres.

NOTATIONS

By F. L. Rak

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pioneers' next meeting will be held Friday evening, Oct. 19, at SNPJ lower hall at 8 o'clock. Among the many reports and discussions we'll have the committee report on progress of our Twentieth Anniversary Dance. As usual there will be the regular attendance awards and refreshments. Please try to attend.

PERFECT CIRCLE—The Perfect Circleers are holding their next regular meeting Saturday morning, Oct. 20. Circle Manager Ann Sannemann has many important details to discuss with the children in regard to the various activities of the fall and winter. Be sure to attend.

MAGIC SHOW—Perfect Circle members are going to have their Halloween Party on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, at lower SNPJ hall. Edward Udovich and Richard Zasadi are planning a swell Magic Show. Refreshments will be served and a victrola and some brand new records will be on hand. The parents and their friends are invited to be the guests of Perfect Circle. Don't miss this treat. Admission is free.

SC SOCIAL CLUB—Last Saturday evening we attended the Slovene Center Social Club's annual fall social. A very nice attendance was had and the Mozzina Trio kept the crowd quite busy on the dance floor. We were happy to make the acquaintance of two Slovene lieutenants, one from Scranton, Pa., and one from Cleveland, Ohio. They were en route to their homes on furloughs after service in the Pacific for over two years. It was nice to see so many Perfect Circleers present and enjoying themselves; in fact, we all had a good time.

OBITUARIES—Mary Baskovich died at the Cook County Hospital last Wednesday. She was the mother of Mrs. Cervenka, grandmother of Marion Cervenka, vice-president of Perfect Circle, and great-grandmother of Helen Cech, another Perfect Circleer. Mrs. Baskovich was 77 years old and a member of Lodge 270, Lyons, Ill. The funeral was on Saturday. We offer our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

Frank S. Taucher—We were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Frank S. Taucher at the Hines Hospital last Thursday evening, Oct. 11. He had been ailing only a few short weeks. Taucher was at one time a member of the SNPJ supreme board and also president at some of the SNPJ conventions. He was a regular contributor to the workmen's publications, American Family Almanac and May Herald. Just a couple of years back, Taucher submitted a plan for a new World Calendar. He travelled widely and was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the JSF executive committee; president of the Slovene Labor Center Social

Club; member of Lodge 131 SNPJ. The funeral was held last Saturday and was well attended. Services were conducted by Lodge 131. Eulogies said by Matt Turk, president of Lodge 131; Anton Trojanc for SNPJ; Frank Zaitz, editor of Proletarec, for JSF; and John R. Jr. for the Slovene Center Social Club. The body was cremated at Woodlawn Cemetery.

SERVICEMEN—In a little more than two years, Frank Zordan, again a civilian. Last Monday he started to work at his old position at SNPJ. As to our queries about Frank Sodnik last week, we hope that he has another new rating, that of specialist chief petty officer 2nd class. Frank didn't want rating, but you can't keep a good man down. Congratulations! Sgt. John Shink, West Newton, Pa., was all ready to sail from Seattle Wash., for occupational duty when it was announced that all men over 3 years or more service didn't have to make that trip. That didn't make Johnnie mad, nor his family, nor Victor Povirk of the same lodge. John Shink (739) had an honorable discharge also.

PIONEER DANCE—The Twentieth Anniversary of the Pioneer will be observed with a dance. The date is Nov. 24 at the SNPJ Auditorium. Watch for further details in weeks to come.

YULE PARTY—The Chicago District Federation of SNPJ Lodges will hold their annual Christmas Party for SNPJ Juveniles in Chicago on Sunday, Dec. 16, at the Sokol Hall, 2619 S. Lawndale Ave. Santa Claus will definitely be there to present each juvenile with a proper gift. Ann Sannemann has been asked to present a fitting program with her Perfect Circle group. For dancing, the Mozzina Trio will give away. Keep Dec. 16 in mind for the "Kiddies day."

ALL-A-ROUND—Joe Cerkar, recently discharged from the Army, knows what he wants these days for he's placed a beautiful engraving ring on Sylvia Bozicnik's finger. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple. This week we congratulate Bill Kovac on his 18th birthday which he'll serve Sunday. We've been told that Ella Mae Selak and Sylvia Tajar, freshmen at Fairgait High School, are taking flute lessons. Because of the death of F. S. Taucher, Frank "Lefty" Lotrich is now the president of the Slovene Center Social Club. Here are three important dates to remember: President's concert and dance on Sunday, Nov. 4; SANC program on Sunday, Nov. 18; and "The House of a Newington," a 3-act Slovene comedy presented by JSF Branch 1 on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. All time presentations will be at SNPJ Auditorium.

Spirit-O-Grams

By Whoozit

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Our meeting last Friday had excellent attendance, one of the finest of the year. Good attendance at lodge meetings is a key to success. It injects that "certain something" into activity and the officers work with a pleasure when cooperation is shown by the members.

It was grand to see Leroy Herrington, Frank Roshel, Mary Maurich, Julia Krall, Stanley Schober, Vonderwarkers, Mary Schmidt, Jurcek family and many others at the meeting and hope to see you all at next one. We will have a social for our November meeting according to the plans by the planning committee. So be there. Mrs. M. Gricar from Nokomis, Ill., was our visitor at the meeting. She is visiting the John Buckowetzkes.

The dance committee gave their report and distributed tickets and subscription books. Those not present will receive them by mail. Members residing out of town will be requested to sell or buy two admission tickets. Prizes of \$6, \$4 and \$2 will be given to the member selling the majority of both tickets. One point will be given for every book sold and two points for each admission. The first prize winner must attain 35 points to win. An electric Sunbeam iron and a Toasteraster (automatic toaster) will be given away at the dance.

The committee urges every member to dispose their quota of tickets, as we must reach our goal since a good portion of the proceeds will go into our Servicemen's Fund.

This and That: We sent a resolution to Hon. Clarence Cannon, chairman of the appropriation committee.

Men are April when they speak.

Our Front

By Louis Beniger

IT SEEMS that the "battle for wages" is now on everywhere in America.

With reconversion, shorter hours and smaller pay in most industries, workers are affected in all categories of employment.

In addition, the cost of living is steadily getting higher instead of lower. It is therefore only natural that workers press their demands for higher wages. Of course, the hardest hit are the so-called "white-collar" workers.

On the other hand, corporations piled up tremendous profits during the war, while the "Little Steel" formula held wages down. The biggest profits of the war were reaped by the big industrialists, with smaller shares going to small business.

These conditions have led to strikes here and there, but not as many as labor-baiters would have you believe there are. Also, a great many strikes have been settled peacefully.

LABOR-HATERS are yelling that labor and work stoppages had dealt industrial reconversion a "severe blow" and that "they are the sole obstacle to the swift return of long-sought consumer goods."

First of all, strikes involve only a minute fraction of the nation's working force, but labor-haters are trying to make a mountain out of a mole hill.

Big Business spokesmen insist that industry couldn't absorb a wage boost, despite its vast war profits.

Of course, this is nothing but propaganda for the demands of business, and in the process they smear labor. It remains to be seen what will be done with labor demands which are completely justified.

Most of the strikes in recent weeks have been forced because employers arbitrarily rejected demands for wage adjustments that are long overdue.

REPORTS HAVE it that only a skeleton organization of the War Production Board will remain after Nov. 3.

Organized labor has voiced bitter opposition to the scrapping of the controls at a time when reconversion has scarcely started. Labor feels that many WPB controls should be continued, to assure an orderly transition to peacetime economy. Junking the machinery means a mad scramble for scarce materials.

Industrialists should be forced to bargain with labor representatives, and not allowed to throw workers out of jobs whenever they feel like it.

But it is well known that whenever strikes occurred employers have refused to make even a pretense of bargaining.

It was the soldiers on the fighting fronts and the workers on the production fronts that won the war, and both together deserve full recognition not only in praise but in good wages as well!

Universal Comets

UNIVERSAL, PA.—Dates to remember:

Oct. 21—Regular quarterly meeting of the E. S. Federation of SNPJ Lodges of western Pennsylvania, at the SNPJ Hall, Sygan, beginning at 4 p. m. Supper will be served following the meeting, and a dance will be held that night beginning at 8:30 p. m. Marty King (Kukovica) is engaged for entertainment and music.

Oct. 25—Contest on "Post-war Plans for SNPJ" ends.

Oct. 27—Masquerade dance by the Veronians' Lodge 680 at the SNPJ Hall, Verona. Music by Marty King and his Sweet Swing.

Nov. 3—Dance by Lucky Stars Lodge 716 at the SNPJ Hall, Imperial, Marty King's orchestra will provide the music.

Comets' News

The last meeting of the lodge revealed a strong desire to have a greater attendance at subsequent meetings. Plans were made for an intensive drive to get members out to meetings beginning with the November meeting. A social will follow each meeting with refreshments served and music. Henry (Mike) Oblock has been asked to be present with his accordion. All Comets are urged to be present and assist in making plans for greater activities in the lodge.

There is no doubt of great interest in bowling by the lodge members. Each Monday night finds more than twenty members present at the local Moose alleys. Subsequent issues will bring you the names of the teams and the standing of each team.

Saturday, Oct. 20, the AFU Ramblers' Lodge of Center, our neighboring community, is sponsoring a dance. All Comets are invited to attend and support this affair in reciprocation of the good support given by the Ramblers to social affairs of the Comets' Lodge.

Pa. SNPJ Day

Simply wonderful! That explains precisely how the committee regards the recent 10th annual Pa. SNPJ Day held at the "Lodge" at South Park. It was a complete success, and there were countless complimentary remarks passed along that day about the affair. We are thankful, to be sure.

A crowd beyond the most optimistic expectations was present, and the committee is grateful to everyone. We are especially grateful to Cleveland, Girard, Sharon, West Aliquippa, Verona, and Bradock who came there in busloads. We are grateful to Lodge 138 of Strabane who provided so generously for their lodge members at the affair by purchasing approximately \$100 in tickets. These, together with hundreds representing almost every SNPJ community in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, resulted in an attendance far better than we have had in many years. It has been said by those who are present each year without fail that this was the best yet.

Members traveling the longest distance were those from Cleveland. There were 24 loyal ladies and four brave men, representatives of various lodges but principally from the Napredne Slovenke lodge. Supreme Judiciary Committee member Josephine Mociuk of Cleveland was with them, and the audience was pleased to have her present on the stage and for her remarks. We hope that our Cleveland visitors had a good time, and we regret that they could not remain for the entertainment in the evening. We were glad to have them, and we hope that we can stimulate similar interest here to attend a Cleveland affair soon.

The same words are expressed for our Girard and Sharon friends, both of whom came in busloads traveling about 100 miles. Besides the busload from Girard, there were several carloads, and we hope that they had an interesting time. We'll do everything possible to get a crowd out there sometime.

Included in the Sharon bus were the entertainers who performed excellently at the affair. The audience simply went wild about them, and this was amply demonstrated by the loud applause and cheering after each performance. To Frances and Millie Novak and Mitzi Anzur goes a lot of credit for having organized and trained the best Circle in SNPJ that we have witnessed. We enjoyed having them, and we hope that they have been amply compensated for their wonderful program.

Josephine Klun, soloist from Pittsburgh, performed beautifully in spite of her apologies for not having her music. The audience wishes to hear her again, and we feel sure that Josephine will oblige. Rudy Lisch gave a good SNPJ address, and we hope that it served as an inspiration to the younger people present.

All in all, it was a good affair and we shall look forward to more such affairs in future years. To everyone present, we say thank you for coming. And to those who worked so loyally and untiringly, the committee is deeply indebted and grateful.

The committee is already considering the "Lodge" at South Park for next year. Should it be held there, it will be held in midsummer when we will have the full benefit of the beautiful "Lodge" and South Park available for our enjoyment. This year, unfortunately, we did not have an Indian summer to fully appreciate the "Lodge."

News and Views

"Post-War Plans for SNPJ" is an important undertaking. It can serve as a supplement, or an aid, to our conventions. It will surely facilitate the work of our next convention if ideas are presented now for consideration by the various committees appointed prior to the convention next August.

All members have an interest in this contest, or they should have by virtue of the fact that they are members. All Society problems are solved by the membership, usually by the delegates at conventions who are duly elected by the members; at times the problems are solved by referendum; then there is the Supreme Board; and then, finally, the Executive Committee. This contest gives you an opportunity to present the problems which you believe the Society is confronted with, and also the opportunity to present the solutions to those problems if you have them. All suggestions for the improvement of the Society need not wait until the convention next year. The suggestions that require convention attention can be held until then; others may be given attention immediately by the methods suggested above.

I hope that those members who have ideas, and there are many, will put them in writing before Oct. 23. Show your interest in your Society by participating in the contest.

At the October meeting of the Comets' lodge the secretary reported that our adult department is increasing and that our juvenile department is decreasing. This condition is by-virtue of transfers from the juvenile to the adult department, but with no substantial change in the general membership. We immediately agreed that a membership campaign is urgent, with special attention on acquiring juveniles.

A similar condition must certainly exist in other lodges, and we urge, therefore, active participation in the ESL 20th Anniversary Campaign now in progress and which already indicates success. Fill your lodge quota at once and then keep going. But keep going until you fill the lodge quota.

MICHAEL R. KUMER.

Society of the Watchful

Most people delay medical help by telling themselves "unimportant things" should not be bothered about. Many deaths can be prevented each year if people will learn the early symptoms of cancer and be WATCHFUL of them.

Through early recognition and prompt treatment by competent doctors or approved clinics, cancer is curable in many cases.

If you note any of these suspicious symptoms, GO AT ONCE TO YOUR DOCTOR OR AN APPROVED CLINIC for a check-up:

Persistent distress after eating or drinking. Persistent indigestion. Sudden loss of weight. Distaste for meat. Rectal bleeding. Any mouth, tongue or lip sore which does not heal within three weeks.

A noticeable change in long-standing skin defects, or a change in the size or color of a wart, a mole or birthmark.

Medical examination will often reveal that you do NOT have cancer. Join the Society of the Watchful. Remember—a CHECKUP is cheaper than a CRACKUP.

RULES OF PROCEDURE

Ordinarily, cancer does not develop in healthy tissues. It usually starts in organs affected by chronic irritation, inflammation or other disease of possible long standing.

By removing abnormal conditions and chronic ailments which favor the development of cancer, and by proper treatment of such conducive conditions, many cancers can be prevented. Here are some sound "Rules of Procedure" and preventive practices to follow:

1. Visit your doctor regularly, at least once each year.
2. Avoid irritations, tight or uncomfortable clothes.
3. Check with your dentist against any sharp or jagged teeth, ill-fitting dental plates or gum infections.
4. Keep your mouth, teeth and gums clean.
5. Avoid eating foods or drinking liquids that are too hot. Avoid the excessive use of tobacco which may cause lip, tongue or mouth irritation.

Corrected

Barber—Your hair needs cutting badly, sir.

Customer—I don't agree with you. It needs cutting nicely this time. You cut it badly last time I was here.

A bachelor says that the bride is foolish because she doesn't marry the best man at the wedding.

Juvenile Circles of the SNPJ

Special Notice for Circle 26 Christmas Party

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Federation of SNPJ Lodges has requested Perfect Circle 26 to prepare and present a Christmas program for their annual children's Yule Party. Any SNPJ juvenile member who is talented in any way (singing, dancing, novelty numbers, etc.) or who can play an instrument of any kind, is invited to participate on this Christmas program.

Prospective participants are requested to get in touch with me on or before Nov. 1st, so that a well-balanced program can be planned and prepared. Call Rockwell 6099 or write to address 2641 S. Millard Ave.

ANN SANNEMANN, Mgr.
Perfect Circle 26—SNPJ.

Perfect Circle No. 26 Will Meet Saturday, Oct. 20

CHICAGO.—The regular meeting schedule of the Perfect Circle has been changed somewhat this month. Therefore, this Saturday, Oct. 20, all members are asked to be present at the SNPJ hall at 10:30 a. m.

They should bring with them their plans and ideas for Circle pins. The design for this pin must be decided on very soon; so it is important that there be a wide variety of examples to choose from.

At the last meeting, the members decided to wear costumes to the Halloween party to be held Saturday, Oct. 27. At this meeting, however, they should bring with them suggestions not only for Circle pins, but also for games they would like to play at the party to make it more enjoyable for everyone.

I say everyone because all are invited to attend. It will be most interesting and exciting, for Edward Udovich and Richard Zasadil are to be magicians for the evening and each has "something up his sleeve."

MARION CERVENKA, Vice-Pres.

They Said Last Week

President Truman, in his statement on relief and rehabilitation program for Europe:

"This government has abundant evidence that the American people are aware of the suffering among our Allies. They have also made plain their determination that this country shall do its full part, along with other supplying nations, in helping to restore health and strength to those who fought at our side both in Europe and in the Far East. It is an American responsibility not only to our friends, but to ourselves, to see that this job is done and done quickly."

Lewis B. Schwenbach, Secretary of Labor, speaking over the radio:

"At San Francisco men met and wrote a charter for a future peace. In various parts of the world in the next few years a number of peace treaties will be written. Right here in this country, during the next few years, thousands of peace treaties will be written. They will be written around council tables, between representatives of management and labor. If those treaties are to endure, they must be just. If they are to be just, they must be written by men of good will representing constituencies of good will. That goes for both management and labor. Both must accept freely and readily the principles of collective bargaining. Both must accept freely the responsibility to the Nation which they assume when they sit down to bargain."

OPA Asks Housewives To Fight Inflation

To enlist consumer aid in preventing food price increase, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced that "Anti-Inflation Shopping Lists" will be distributed to thousands of housewives from local War Price and Rationing Boards beginning the first week of September. "The OPA is calling upon housewives to help their Government prevent a repetition of the disastrous inflation that followed the first World War," Mr. Bowles explains. "The same set of factors that started the inflationary spiral following that war are again here. Consumer goods, including certain foods, are scarce. Everyone wants to buy the things he couldn't get during the war and people have money to spend."

"We are going to do everything in our power to prevent price increases in cost of living items by maintaining price controls as long as they are needed. We can't do the job alone. We want housewives to write on the Anti-Inflation Shopping Lists the prices they have actually paid for various kinds of food over a period of a week. The housewife will send her report to her local board. This will give the board a pretty good picture of food price compliance in its area and point out some of the stores that need investigation."—OWI

Easy

"Did you find it difficult to find a name for your little son?"

"Not Certainly not, for we have only one masculine relative in the family that has a fortune!"

FLASHES

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

CHICAGO, ILL.—The October meeting of the Pioneers will be held this Friday, the 19th, at the SNPJ hall. One of our main problems will be the matter of the 20th anniversary which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24. We'll have the bowlers' report and the work of the federation. We'll also talk further about our servicemen's homecoming and reunion next year. Refreshments will be prepared and cash awards will be on hand. A number of our ex-servicemen will be with us. Members should plan to come in large numbers.

From Leo Cretnik's letter we learn that he has been switched to California again on a hill overlooking Monterey Bay. They have a large mess hall seating over 2400 men for each meal and the meals are good. We were glad to hear from Bernard Pirok who is still at sea in the Pacific. He was aboard the first ship that entered Rotterdam, Holland, since 1939 while he was still in the Atlantic. He also spent time at Pearl Harbor. Francis Pirok is in the hospital there and hopes to get home soon. Andy Sosko writes about things in general and about the hope that he will be coming home soon. Tony Cekada is now back in the States at Camp Beale, Calif.—Tom Zordani is the latest of the Pioneers to receive a discharge. He was with the Marines and saw action in the Pacific. Then we have a letter from William Flister who is still in the Pacific and who says that according to the point system he doesn't expect to be home until January. He was switched to the Zambranga Islands from the Solomons and they are near Borneo. He is concerned about his brother Louis who has been in the hospital.

Frank Zordani is home in civies and back on the job. He expects to bowl with the Pioneers beginning Wednesday.—Joseph Tratar and his wife Josephine and their son have moved to California.—Frances Jenko postcards from Roswell, New Mexico, and tells us that it is very nice out there.—The Slovene Center Social Club held a fine social at the Center last Saturday night. The attendance was good. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

You would hardly know it but the Pioneers will be 20 years old next month. And though we have met several times to prepare a suitable celebration, we are running into unforeseen obstacles which makes planning difficult. The date selected is Nov. 24. Because of the lack of time only an anniversary dance will be held. When conditions level off, we will be able to do more. Nevertheless, the committee will have some big attractions at the affair.

In the October issue of "In Fact," George Seides puts the American press on the spot. He says that the press is against the general welfare of the people in this country, that it is reactionary, and that it never publishes anything to offend its advertisers. They want freedom of the press for themselves to print only what they want, whether it is the truth or not and to omit anything they choose, no matter how important.

Dates to Remember

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Our Service Members

To me this is a real pleasure telling you about our boys coming home from the armed service. Oct. 1 was the day our good friend Matty Graf returned to Milwaukee. Matty spent a good deal of time in the Alaskan area. Suffice to say that he was a happy boy when that

This and That

By Peter Elish

Comics, Funnies et al

At last, it happened, the lovely Boots with the streamline figure, and the heroine of the "Boots and Her Buddies" comic strip, married Rod Ruggles, a chap who wears his hat midway on his dome, and whose other distinction to fame is that he hails from Peculiar Grove, Texas.

Surprising her many devoted and loyal fans, she "just went up and done" married the Texas primate, letting down her other numerous and persistent suitors including the roly-poly heavyweight Tubby. In a ways, you can't blame her. Boots has been flirting around the comic strip since 1924, and the old gal has seen a lot, and has been around. After 21 years of parlor love-making, it is time for anyone to settle down.

But this episode in the comics has drawn my attention to the so-called "comic" page of the metropolitan press. Long ago most of the strips have ceased to be "comics" or "funnies". Two-thirds of them are serialized stories along the Hollywood style, dealing mostly in sex, crime, ghime and murder. It took a generation to advance from Boob McNutt to Dick Tracy, and today, we are stuck with Dick Tracy, not to mention Derry Drake and other crime-solvers. Even the little Indian, Wahoo, has turned into a gum-shoe. Our comic pages could more accurately be called pictorial detective pages.

Some of the comics dwell in the realm of fantasia, and border on the psychic. Superman and Batman are good examples, but there are other schizophranic characters that flit over the pages knocking down buildings, and rescuing fair damsels from the clutches of wolves in man's clothing. Usually, these heroes live a quiet uninteresting life until they are moved by the will of moral righteousness. That is why they are so popular with the weak and the frustrated. Soldiers read them avidly to escape from the monotony of their everyday existence, and youngsters who are limited in their desires and wishes find them enjoyable as an outlet to their pent-up emotions.

Truly, a few "funnies" have remained funny, but they are becoming as scarce as hen-teeth. Old perennials like "Maggie and Jiggs," "Moon Mullins" and "Harold Teen" are still going strong, but their ranks are thinning by becoming victims to the serialized and the fantastic invaders.

The influence of "comics" is greater than most people realize. Many readers religiously follow the daily strips. Newspapers have been known to increase their circulations by thousands by adding a popular strip to their features. One New York paper boasted that people bought it because of its editorial page was rudely awakened to discover that during a strike when it couldn't obtain its Sunday comic section circulation dropped 38 per cent.

"Comics" have changed with times, and today's editions with a few notable exceptions are vastly different from the past. Let us hope that they improve—at least we are thankful that they haven't degenerated to propaganda pieces blatantly blaring the publishers' views on politics, economics and what have you—and since we have no better, we will have to put up with the episodes of the Traceys, Drakes and Ropers; and with the antics of Superman and company.

New York SNPJ All Americans

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Since the meetings of Lodge 580 shall be held on the third Sunday of the month instead of Friday, we hope to see much improved attendance. The next meeting is scheduled to take place Sunday, Oct. 21 at 4 p. m. at the Slovene Hall, 233 Irving Ave., Brooklyn.

Come on, take a walk down to the hall and attend the meeting and chat with your fraternal brothers and sisters for a while. That is a very pleasant way to spend a Sunday afternoon, isn't it?

Lt. Frank V. Padar expects a furlough and may be in time to attend the lodge meeting. He then expects to return to Ft. Belvoir, Va., before he received a further assignment.

Slovene Singing Society Sloven shall sponsor a dance on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, at the Slovene Hall. An orchestra has been acquired to supply suitable dance music. A good time is assured all who attend.

The New York All Americans should once again succeed in going over the top in the membership campaign honoring the 20th Anniversary of the organization of English Speaking Lodges. The awards are liberal, and the special prizes are many. Start now! Look around for eligible prospects. Start at home, your family, your relatives, then your friends, etc. Let's hear some nominations at our next meeting!

JENNIE H. PADAR, Sec'y.

It Puzzled Him

An Englishman, visiting in this country, borrowed an automobile from an American friend and was setting out with considerable trepidation to tour the countryside.

Scrupulously observing all of the roadside admonitions, he presently came to one reading, "Drive Carefully! This means YOU!"

"Right!" said our British cousin, slowing down to a conservative 20 miles. "But I say," he mused, "how do you suppose they knew I was over here?"

Badgerland News

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Visiting our fair city these past few weeks was Francis Gradisher from Muskegon, Mich. She is a member of the Muskegon Heights lodge. Besides her two brothers and sister here, she renewed acquaintances with many Badger members, as she was a member of the Badgers for many years before moving to Muskegon.

Along the grapevine we hear rumors of a few romances blossoming in our midst. As soon as it is verified, we will pass it on to you.

We are hoping for a speedy recovery for Mrs. Bozich and Mrs. Owen of Lodge Venera, who met with accidents recently.

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Veronian News

VERONA, PA.—Three dances in a row which our Veronian members should attend.

First, this Saturday night, Oct. 20, at the Center Slovene Hall, Center, Pa. The Center Ramblers have Paddy Burke's orchestra as the attraction for that evening.

Second, the dance at 57th st. in Lawrenceville where Frankie Porovne, a Veronian member, makes his debut with his musical stylts. This affair is taking place at the Slovene hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Third, our own Veronian masked ball, here at our club on Saturday, Oct. 27. Marty King and his Sweet Swing are engaged for that evening of fun, and when I say fun, folks, that's what it will be.

Congratulations to the Lipeskys, John and Ann, on the arrival of the baby boy. Oct. 11 was the date, born at the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, weighing in at 6 lb 8 oz. The little one came into this world about 4:30 p. m. Papa John collected plenty of bets on that boy.

MICHAEL LIPESKY.

Westm'land Federation Meeting Sunday, Oct. 28

HERMINE, PA.—Notice to lodges and delegates of the Westmoreland Federation of SNPJ: The next federation conference will be held again in Hermine on Sunday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m. Auditors and officers are invited to come one hour sooner to get books in order before meeting time. We hope to see a full representation now that gasoline rationing is over. Don't say that meetings are not needed. There is plenty of work in the field of fraternalism and labor for a number of years. Therefore be present.

ANTON ZORNIK, Sec'y.

TRIESTE

By A. J. P. Taylor.

Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, England

In 1920, after the first German war, a frontier was established between Italy and Yugoslavia which offended against both national principles and economic sense. Now, after the second German war, the opportunity has come to revise that frontier and to remedy the mistakes of 1920.

(Continued from last week.)

The fate of the Free city of Fiume is worth meditating by those who now advocate that Trieste should become a Free City in its turn; and it is also worth meditating that the "legionaries" who seized Fiume became thereafter the most violent and successful agents of the Fascist coup d'état. Italy paid for the enslavement of Fiume by being herself enslaved.

Thus Italy brought under her rule more than 600,000 Slovenes and Croats. The Italians rejected as an insult to their national honor a proposal to give these South Slavs the protection of the Minorities-Treaty, though they were fulsome in their assurances that their nationality would be respected.

Italy did not wait until the coming of Fascism to break these assurances; they never were fulfilled even in the days of constitutionalism. The guilt for the ill-treatment of the Slovenes and Croats cannot be placed solely on Fascism; it must be shared by Bonomi, by Count Sforza, and by every liberal parliamentarian.

Even were the future of Italian liberalism secure, it would be small consolation to the Slovenes and Croats to return to the days of 1920. Italian rule over these South Slavs had no parallel in Europe until the worst days of the Nazi dictatorship. The South Slavs were deprived of their schools; they were deprived of their newspapers and books; they were not allowed to use their language in public meetings or in the law courts; the Slovene-speaking bishops and clergy were expelled, with the connivance of the Vatican; even Slovene-speaking doctors were forbidden. When it was urged on an Italian doctor that his patients could no longer explain their symptoms to him, he replied: "Nor can the cow explain its symptoms to the veterinary surgeon."

Such was the Italian estimate of these peaceful, educated, civilized Slav peasants. No Italian ever protested; no attempt at improvement was ever made. Italians of all parties agreed in the aim of exterminating the nationality of the Slovenes and Croats under Italian rule.

This aim was not achieved. A people proves its right to live by asserting its will to live; and no people has proved its right better than the Slovenes west of the Julian Alps. The Italians were driven to ever more terroristic methods and to great treason trials, one in 1930 and an even more brutal one in 1941.

The British (and the American) public is fond of plebiscites. Here was a plebiscite continuing over more than twenty years, a permanent popular vote of which the result cannot be doubted. The Slovenes as a people refused to die; they refused to accept Italian rule. Their opportunity came in 1940 when Italy entered the war on the side of Germany. At last the Slovenes could have allies. They then became, before the war had reached Yugoslavia proper, the allies of Great Britain when she had few others. They served as a rallying point for resistance throughout southeastern Europe; and they became in time one of the strongest elements in the National Liberation Movement which grew up in Yugoslavia under Marshal Tito.

Thus the Slovenes do not ask to be liberated from Italy. They have liberated themselves. All they ask is not to be put forcibly back under Italian rule.

The Italians paid a heavy price for the possession of Trieste. Many of those who burnt Trade Union buildings and beat or murdered liberal Italian politicians had learnt their trade in Trieste, burning the headquarters of the Slovene national club and murdering Slovene spokesmen—with the approval of liberal Italians. Still worse, the possession of Trieste compelled Italy to a foreign policy of imperialism, led her to revisionism, and ultimately brought her to all the disasters of 1940 and the years that followed.

For Trieste was not, and never could be, an Italian port; it had neither trading connections with nor economic meaning for Italy. Under whatever national sovereignty, it remained the port of central Europe; it was inextricably bound up with its hinterland, as far north as Prague and as far east as Budapest. Formerly it had been the means by which German imperialism advanced to the Adriatic; now it became the means by which Italian imperialism tried to thrust itself into central Europe. Italian governments, even before Mussolini, manipulated the tariff charges of Trieste in order to compel the states of central Europe to become Italian satellites. Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia would not degrade themselves in this way and so were driven to use the ports of northern Germany, until—too late—they discovered that they had given themselves an even worse master.

So grossly did the Italians abuse their control of Trieste that goods produced five miles over the Yugoslav frontier were exported by way of Hamburg. In Austria and Hun-

gary, however, there were reactionary or fascist parties, which rejected the settlement of 1919; and Italy held out the promise of preferential treatment at Trieste as a means of helping them to power. Horthy in Hungary, Dollfus and Schuschnigg in Austria, were Italian dependents; each destroyed democracy, each preached revisionism, each opened the way to a new German aggression. And the Italian control of Trieste was the origin of their power.

Such are the facts about Trieste, and they are beyond dispute. In the area as a whole the Yugoslavs are in an unchallengeable majority, and even in Trieste the majority is not Italian by origin. Trieste has no historical significance for Italy. It has no economic importance for Italy. It has been exploited by Italy for imperialistic purposes and Italy has proved herself unequalled to rule over peoples of other nationalities. The question of Trieste will have to be decided afresh at the coming peace conference.

There are four possible solutions:

- (1) The frontier could be left unchanged on condition that Italy gave guarantees of good treatment of the Slovenes;

- (2) The territory could be partitioned, giving the country districts to Yugoslavia and leaving Trieste in Italian hands.

- (3) The country districts could be given to Yugoslavia and Trieste could be made a Free City; or

- (4) All the territory east of the Isonzo could be given to Yugoslavia.

There are arguments in favor of each of these courses; and it is better to examine them frankly than to pretend that no differences of opinion exist.

The principal argument in favor of the first course is that the frontier established by the Treaty of Rapallo exists, or rather existed until fairly recently. For the Yugoslavs to demand Trieste seems somehow grasping, in a way that it does not appear grasping of the Italians to desire to retain it.

This is not a very serious argument. It is more to the purpose to argue that the new democratic regime in Italy will start life under an impossible handicap if it is compelled to renounce territory for which Italy fought a great war and which a generation of Italians have been taught to regard as an integral part of Italy.

A plausible argument—though it would have applied with even more force to Alsace and Posen in 1919. Germany, too, had fought a great war for Alsace and this had been German for more than forty years, whereas Trieste has been Italian for only twenty-five. Yet the victorious allies, of whom Italy was one, were unanimous in inflicting this handicap on the democratic German republic. Posen had been in German hands for more than a century and was universally regarded in Germany as German; yet the allies were unanimous in restoring it to Poland.

The argument would appear equally fraudulent in the case of Trieste, were it not that Poland and France are historic countries, and the Slovenes are not—therefore it is possible to advocate national injustice at their expense in a way that would not be possible with the French and Poles. Besides, is it so certain that Italian national feeling is really so deeply bound up with the fate of Trieste? Certainly those elements which in essence have remained Fascist would deplore the loss of Trieste, since this would mark the end of Italy's imperialist plans in central Europe; but it is difficult to suppose that these elements carry much weight with democratic opinion.

Or rather they would not carry much weight if the present leaders of democratic Italy genuinely set their faces against them. But the truth is that Italian feeling about Trieste is deliberately provoked by the new "democratic" journalists and politicians, as it was deliberately provoked by the liberal politicians of a previous generation. The purpose is the same: it is to unite Italy in some foreign quarrel and so distract attention from the terrible, and perhaps, insoluble domestic problems. Once it was the Austro-Hungarian embassy, now it is the Yugoslav mission, which provides the safety valve for Italian political feeling.

Trieste is not the only object of Italian ambition which is endangered. Italy fought a war, with a great deal of patriotic enthusiasm, for Libya, which has been Italian for thirty years; and she fought a war, with quite unparalleled patriotic outbursts, for Abyssinia, which has been a principal element in Italian policy ever since 1889. If the Italian masses felt deeply about any foreign issue—and there is no evidence that they do—they would feel more deeply about Abyssinia, or even Libya, than about Trieste. Yet we are not told that the loss of

Libya and Abyssinia will discredit the new democratic Italy beyond redemption.

And for a very simple reason: the Italian leaders know that in the present circumstances, their outcry will be ineffective where British interests are concerned. But they hope that the freedom of half a million Yugoslavs and the economic co-operation of central Europe is not a British interest.

One Italian argument in favor of retaining the 1920 frontier is, however, well-founded, though it is no longer an argument which the Italians care to use. When in 1919 the Italians pressed their claims to Trieste, they were repeatedly asked by President Wilson whether they would not be content with the possession of the city, allowing the country districts to go to Yugoslavia. The Italians always replied that he who possessed Trieste must possess its hinterland as far as the line of the Alps; and they were right.

To draw the frontier five miles behind the coast would create an impossible strategic position. It would condemn Trieste to starvation, since the city draws its food supplies from the whole of the hinterland.

The experiment of a city without hinterland was tried on a small scale at Zadar (Zara), a town on the Dalmatian coast which was allotted to Italy. This experiment was the ruin of Zadar; the inhabitants had to get their food supplies by sea from Italy; they could not even go for a country walk; and no peasant could come into the town to use the shops. Yet Zadar is little more than a village. Trieste is a city of a quarter of a million inhabitants.

Such a frontier, ruinous to the inhabitants of the city, is also ruinous to the peasants of the hinterland. They lose the natural market for their products; they lack the enormous conveniences of a great city at their doorstep; there are no secondary schools to which they can send their children; they have to put up with the very inferior amenities of petty village life.

Imagine what it would be like to live at St. Albans and be unable to visit London, or to live at Bury and to be unable to visit Manchester. Yet St. Albans and Bury are sizeable towns; the Yugoslavs of Istria have none such. This argument was very well put by the Italians in 1919; but it has now disappeared from their repertoire.

The argument of the last paragraph has anticipated the consideration of the second solution: solution by partition. This solution has a misleading appearance of fairness, attractive to the British public. The countryside is Slovene and Croat (Yugoslav), Trieste is—as to a majority—Italian, and is perhaps linked by an Italian-speaking coastal strip with Italy proper. This last is not an important consideration, since Trieste in practice is not linked to Italy by land, but by sea.

Nevertheless, why not draw the frontier along the national line? This proposal was for more than twenty years violently rejected by all Italian writers, even the most enlightened, and it was repudiated by Count Sforza as late as the summer of 1944. But now the more skillful Italian propagandists realize that they must yield something, though they seek to yield as little as possible.

Salvemini, a man with a distinguished liberal record, has devised a most ingenious solution. He admits that if the area be taken as a whole the Yugoslavs are in a considerable majority. Therefore, he says, let us not take it as a whole! Let us take the areas most distant from Trieste, the least valuable districts and the most backward; let us peel them off, as it were, until we have reduced to Yugoslavs from 600,000 to 300,000. Then the Italians would be in a majority and entitled to retain not only Trieste, but also territory inhabited by more than a quarter of a million Yugoslavs.

By a similar selection of certain wards of Glasgow or Liverpool, it could be proved that Glasgow and Liverpool ought to be ceded to Eire. Yet no one doubts that Glasgow is Scottish and Liverpool English.

And for a very simple reason: all over Europe, except in Istria, it has become an indisputable rule that the population of a territory must be taken as a whole and that a language "island" must follow the nationality of the surrounding countryside. Lvov, isolated from its countryside, has beyond dispute a Polish majority; yet with general approval it has become Ukrainian. The heart of Prague had, until recently, a German majority; yet it became Czech, with the approval of all but the Germans. In fact, as the historical analysis of the earlier part of this pamphlet showed, every town in eastern Europe was a foreign "island" in a peanut sea; but every "island" has had to accept the way of life imposed by the sea about it. Only the Slovenes are denied the advantage of this rule.

To leave Trieste, and no more, to Italy, would have every conceivable disadvantage. It would be economically ruinous. The Italians would claim that by partition a national division had taken place and that they were therefore free from any obligations to the Slovene minority which remained.

For, while it was possible to partition this disputed area so as to leave no Italians under Yugoslav rule; and, despite the silence of the Italian census figures, there are at least 60,000 Slovenes in Trieste alone.

(To be continued.)

Nurse for Tojo



REMARKING "I never thought we'd come to this," Army Nurse Lt. Rebecca Schmidt (above) of Long Green, Md., aided in administering the direct blood transfusion given to Hideki Tojo in an Army hospital in Yokohama. She has been overseas 32 months.

Whither, My Friends?

By L. R. Bester

(A Slovene from Trieste, Mr. L. R. Bester has served for many years as Naval Engineer in Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—I often wondered, like so many others, why the impressive gentlemen in our foreign policy department dare not inform the public what they are actually doing or trying to accomplish in the foreign field. Since we are buying war bonds and paying the taxes, one feels justified asking a few fair questions in return in which the public opinion has something to say, as for instance:

Why should America support the pro-Anglo-Vatican influence and ulterior designs of status quo-ante-grab in the Balkans? Why should we threaten these people with boycott and recognition withdrawal, who fought and died for our cause as much as their own? Why is America sanctioning the reactionary stir-up (of foreign production), now working in high gear against Tito, professing the fear that does not exist?

Is it not true that the Anglo-American foreign policy of the past nine years, especially during this war, has consistently buttressed every effort of monarchy, theocracy, oligarchy and plutocracy to retain their privileged position? Whenever a British political buggy gets upset in some rough spot, the Americans rush there and help to righten it under expediency excuse.

Is it not true that, with England now listing to port, the United States is swiftly assuming the role of world reactionary conservatism and counter-revolutionism, so striving to bolster the political failure of impero-capital system-economy to keep the masses from yelling too loud?

We see that, with the Nazi-Fascist Powers beaten to a finish, for the time being, the Anglo-colonial-royalism with Roman-church-politism, supported by reactionary Americanism, looms up and are rightly looked at as the friendly enemies of the new world, who have zealously guarded and preserved the royal loyal Fascism; their only salvage out of this war. Why should America play false guide of human destiny? Have we learned nothing from these horrifying experiences?

If the issue in point is, as we are lead to believe, to succor the New World to freedom in place of back to debased oppression, why is American propaganda so busy in pin-pricking the Russians, whitewashing and saying Italians but, throwing mud on our friends and helping the British to change Trieste into an old Danzig, etc., so frustrating these nations in seeking relief and a way out from shackles and chains?

If America has a stake in the democratic development in freed European countries it claims to have, why then, in the name of decency, don't we carry out the promised liberation we owe these unfortunate peoples, as the first principle of true democracy, instead of conniving with the decayed Tory imperialism for spheres of influence and their political control?

In the light of these circumstances, is it not true that, for these paramount reasons (our top foreign policy), we submit, the Balkans (Yugoslavia, Greece etc., the now unwanted members of United Nations) are being held in a brutal incommunicado and rash isolation, amounting to indirect levy of political sanctions, purported as free democratic processes, and not for the lack of ships?

Unless we are mad enough to believe otherwise, as a willing happy-go-lucky, can we not feel apprehensive in the correctness of wisdom and the intentions of our statesmen they are credited with? Has America nothing to lose by diplomatic chicanery and military duresse, so undermining the public confidence at home and abroad? Are not those that are bent to pursue his dangerous venture, engendering the hate of so many countries, gambling

for the next war? As though they would want one?

As never before in history, the people all over are rapidly beginning to understand the democracy vis democracy and to differentiate between true Democracy. Between justice for some vis injustice for others and true universal justice for all.

If our civil virtues would permit us a clearer imagination, as thinking Americans, we would embark, would we not, on the precepts of our own independence experience and the constitutional and civil rights that we have in books, hidden under the dust on the shelves, and promulgate the true Freedoms we so loudly proclaimed, instead of peddling the shattered system of past subjugation and exploitation, which these wise people, naturally, refuse to accept.

Should we not better work with the stream of evolution, not revolution or, worse yet, counter-revolution?

Those that have passed through infamy, oppression and death for their existence, know the price of true liberty! Tell this, my reader, to your officials and statesmen!

Andrica Writes From Trieste

By Theodore Andrica
THIRD OF A SERIES

TRIESTE (By Mail)—If you know many Slovenes in Cleveland you will not feel yourself a stranger in these parts for you soon meet friends of friends of yours.

On my arrival here I called at the offices of the Primorski Dnevnik, the Slovene language daily of the Slovene, pro-Tito, Liberation Front. I told Mrs. Maria Wilfan, Milan Bolčić, Ludvik Gabrovšek and a few others I met there the purpose of my visit and they promised to help. As a first step to cooperation they inserted in their paper a short notice about my arrival and asked their readers who have relatives in Cleveland to call on me at Hotel Grand.

Mrs. Wilfan, who is one of the leaders of Slovenes in Trieste, told me she has an uncle in Cleveland, Mirko Zalaznik, but does not know his address. She was formerly Miss Maria Bukovec of Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia.

From the Primorski Dnevnik I went to headquarters of the Regional National Liberation Committee for Slovene Littoral and Trieste, at Via Carducci 6. Here I found Miss Staša Furlan, whose father, Boris Furlan, is now professor at the University of Ljubljana and who during his stay in America has often visited Cleveland Slovenes. The Cleveland Press has published many interviews with Prof. Furlan.

Miss Furlan came here from America last year and is now acting as English interpreter at this headquarters. With her in the office were Dr. Martin Briski of Fara (Korčula) and Miss Tatjana Mravljak of Celje. Miss Mravljak's father is well known to many Clevelanders of Slovene descent. He has been for many years professor at the "gymnasium", that is, high school, in Celje.

Miss Furlan and Dr. Briski took me to see Mr. France Bevk, head of the Slovene Liberation Front. Mr. Bevk is a well-known Slovene writer and teacher of Gorica. He assumed the leadership of the Slovene Liberation Front Sept. 15, 1944.

Mr. Bevk's Committee of Liberation and the subcommittees it set up in the various villages in Primorsko took over administrative power and functions when the Fascists and Germans left the province. When the Allied Military Government moved in, the committee administrative functions were ordered to stop which fact is not exactly pleasing to the Slovene Liberation Front.

"We started fighting for democracy and for the right of the people to govern themselves some five years ago. Now we feel that being relegated to a situation which is merely of advisory character, we do not like it. We are willing and anxious to co-operate with the Allied Military Government, but not only in an advisory capacity but also in administrative functions to enforce our popular will," Mr. Bevk said.

Complained About Order
Mr. Bevk complained particularly against the Allied Military Government's General Order No. 11 which abolishes and prohibits all former village administrations and has set up its own boards to govern the communes and cities. The Slovenes felt, Mr. Bevk told me, that the Allied Military Government should not have abolished administrative bodies elected by the people themselves. I told him that the Allied people appear to be under the impression that the elections were not all-inclusive and that there may have been some pressure brought upon the people by over-enthusiastic members of the Liberation Front.

Accompanied by Ludvik Gabrovšek of the Primorski Dnevnik and Ivan Matko, a medical student now working with the Slovene Liberation Front, we set out to visit Col. R. R. Pehacek, head of the Yugoslav Military Mission in Devin, about 12 miles northwest of Trieste.

Had Modest Home
We found the head of the Yugoslav military mission housed in a modest office, formerly a wayside tavern. He received us kindly and soon he invited some of his aides to join in the conversation.

Col. Pehacek and the chief of staff, Maj. Jakša Banžić, a native of Split, did the talking on the "Ju-

Radio Address by Kuhel in Kansas

(Concluded from last week.)

On Nov. 11, national elections will be held to select people's representatives for the Constitutional Assembly which will adopt the new constitution and decide on the form of government.

The National Assembly, or Skupščina, will have two houses: a house of nationalities, or senate, having 25 members for each federal state or nationality, and the house of representatives, based on one representative for each 40,000 population. This arrangement gives each of the six nationality groups equal representation in the senate, and proportionate representation in the lower house. The legislative procedure is practically the same as that of the United States Congress.

The largest political group in the country is the National Front, a recent transformation of the former National Liberation Front, being a coalition of all the democratic parties and individuals subscribing to its program. Its principal plank is its adherence to the principle of a republican form of government. All its candidates are pledged to this principle. Thus by voting for the National Front candidates the people will also vote against the return of monarchy and for a Yugoslav federated republic.

The result of the forthcoming election is a foregone conclusion: a tremendous majority for the National Front and the republic. The Liberation Front could not have succeeded either militarily or politically, had it not enjoyed an almost unanimous popular support from the masses.

The war has dealt Yugoslavia tremendous wounds which will not heal for years to come. In addition to its 1,700,000 dead, which transposed to the size of America would hypothetically equal 15,000,000 American lives—the country has suffered 71 billion dinars, or about 2 billion dollars, of damage and destruction to its industry, private, state and commercial properties and enterprises. Furthermore, hundreds of thousands of the people became diseased from starvation and malnutrition, suffered both at home and in Italian and German concentration camps, and many of these will die before the next winter is over.

The country is badly in need of foodstuffs, clothing, footwear, medical supplies and medicine, cattle, seeds, machinery, and transportation facilities. UNRRA is helping to some degree now. The Americans of Yugoslav descent, including the ones from Kansas City and its vicinity, are trying to do their share in raising the funds and collecting material for the relief of their countrymen. Help from other Americans is welcome.

We Americans can be deeply appreciative and grateful to Yugoslavia, for not a single American boy had to die for its liberation. The Yugoslav peoples liberated themselves, and they themselves gave their lives for liberty—on battlefields, in concentration camps, as hostages—men, women and children, young and old alike—one million seven hundred thousand of them.

This was the price Yugoslavia paid for defying Adolf Hitler, the price for Yugoslavia's magnificent struggle for freedom and for the American and Allied cause. This terrific sacrifice cannot be forgotten now by the free men, nor at the peace conference, when Yugoslavia presents her claims against the defeated nations. She deserves more than Allied sympathies.

The question of Trieste, or "Trst" side and I talked on the "Allied" side.

We talked about current problems and also about democracy and other lofty subjects. I asked why newspapermen are not allowed to enter Yugoslavia freely and Col. Pehacek answered that not even one per cent of the Allied newsmen who have already entered Yugoslavia is permitted to go to America. In other words, Yugoslav newsmen are not getting clearance to go to the United States. This was news to me since I have been and still am under the impression that legitimate newspapermen can go professionally to the United States without much trouble. Col. Pehacek said it is not true in the case of Yugoslav newsmen.

as Yugoslavs named it hundreds of years ago when it was only a tiny fishing village of some 4,000 Slovenes within its confines—has been a thorny problem ever since the Allied powers awarded the city and the adjacent hinterland to Italy as its price for entering World War I, on the side of the Allies.

It was a fair price, but an immoral one. This is the territory south of the Julian Alps and east of the Venetian plain, containing some 970,000 inhabitants, more than two-thirds of whom are Slovenes and Croats, that is Yugoslavs, and only one-third either Italian or only Italian-speaking.

By nationality the territory has been Yugoslav in ethnic sense for more than twelve centuries. Yet in spite of these facts and in spite of President Wilson's protest to Great Britain and France in 1919 at the Paris peace conference, the territory was awarded to Italy in accordance with a prearranged secret pact between the parties concerned. The conditions in the years that followed were worse for the unfortunate people than those described in Dante's Inferno. Yugoslavs were deprived of their schools, their churches, their cultural centers, their newspapers, their language.

In short: Italy—including the pre-Fascist governments with Sforza, Orlando, Bonomi and others, not to mention the notorious Il Duce and his Blackshirts—did its best to destroy the national and physical life of these Yugoslavs and make them Italians by force. Even the names on the tombstones had to be changed to correspond to the Italian terminology, not to speak of the names of those alive. Thousands of persecuted victims had to flee the country and leave their property, thousands were imprisoned and many have died.

The undisputed fact is that ethnically, economically, geographically and morally this territory is a natural part of Yugoslavia and not Italy, for it was to 1918 for 500 years a part of Austria. The Slovene nation is one of the smallest nations of Europe, numbering only some 2,000,000 odd souls all told. Yet one quarter of them, or almost 500,000, have been forcibly taken away from Slovenia proper and put under Italian rule.

During the war of liberation these people were among the first to join their fellow Yugoslavs in the war against the aggressors. Eight thousand of them fell in the great battle for Trieste, Istria, and the Slovene Littoral. Not only the Slovenes and Croats of this region, but the democratic and anti-Fascist Italians as well joined the Partisans in the struggle against Italy and Germany. These people never want to be under Italian rule again. Yugoslavia can never be united until all people outside her present borders are reunited with her. And this is the will of the democratic forces of Trieste themselves.

At the recent conference of the foreign ministers in London, Yugoslavia presented her claims. If the scale of justice and democracy is used, when the claims are weighed, there need be no worry for Yugoslavia. On the other hand, should power politics be employed to decide the issue, then several hundred thousand Yugoslavs still remaining under Italy will be condemned to a national death.

The Slovenian Americans and all the Americans of Yugoslav descent are firmly convinced that our administration will live up to the promises made jointly by our great President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in the Atlantic Charter and the Declaration of the Four Freedoms. For these promises were the inspiration and hope of the freedom-loving Yugoslavs in their struggle for liberty, equality, unity and democracy, the great principles which made America the greatest nation under the sun.—SANS.

Poor Business

Calling at a farmhouse about 2 miles from the village, the preacher found a face he did not know.

"I don't think I've had the pleasure of seeing you in church yet," he said to the farmer.

"No, you ain't," was the reply. "You see, your church is quite a step from my farmhouse, an' I don't see no use in wearing out two good soles for the sake of savin' one bad un!"

Many a government forecaster has been badly weather-beaten.

In Loving Memory

of our dear husband and father

LOUIS AIDICH Sr.

who passed away August 3, 1920.

and daughter

MARY F.

AIDICH WILSON

who passed away October 15, 1942

Sadly missed, but not forgotten by mother and brothers Louis Jr. and Joseph Aidich Springfield, Ill. and Johan Aidich, Beardstown, Ill.